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Mr. Newell Rouse,
95 Niagara St.,
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Dear Mr. Rowse:

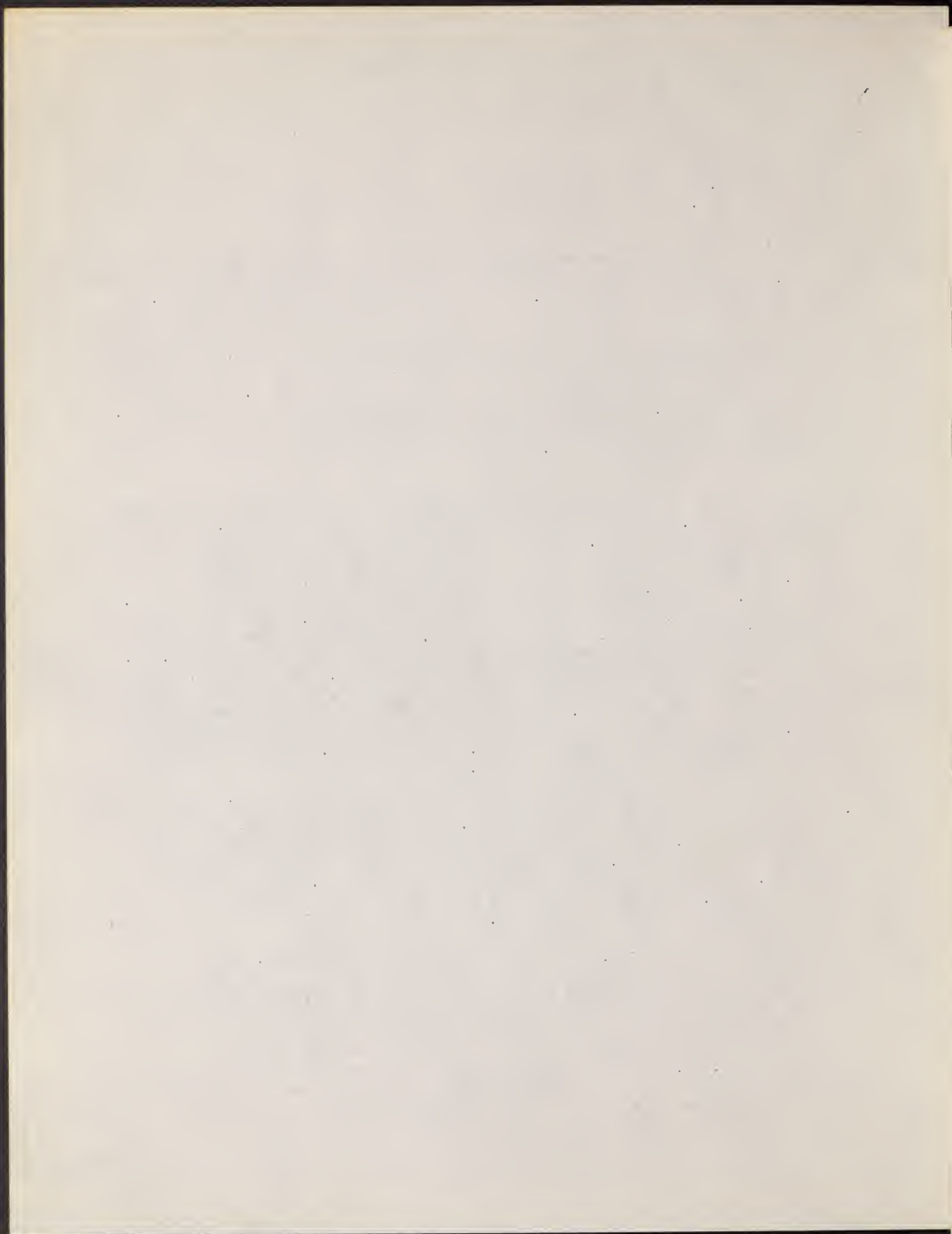
I have been sitting on your voluminous letter re your family, waiting for the favorable mood to arrive, in order that my mind is working properly when I proceed to reply. It seems that that time has now arrived.

By the look of things you have covered the Haldimand Papers very thoroughly in your search for items relative to George Rowse. At the same time I can tell you that, except for the Quebec-Sorel items, I have collected the same. I have little to offer except an interpretation of events. I even have the Christ Church items. Your items from the family bible are a revelation indeed. I have often suspected that the Rowses of Ernesttown belonged to George, the Loyalist. But, I have always lacked proof. How did you decide that the husband of Mary Shibley was a son of George Rowse of Sorel?

I have absorbed a good deal since I first became interested in our Loyalists. I came to appreciate the difficulty faced by Gen. Burgoyne, as he advanced towards Albany. What was he to do with the hundreds of men who flocked to the Royal Standard, most of them unarmed and wearing only what was on their backs. Practically all were unused to military procedures, and all were eager for preferment. The King's Loyal American Regiment was established in June, 1777. Shortly thereafter, several Loyalist Companies took shape. Among the latter was the Queen's Loyal Rangers, under John Peters. This hastily formed regiment was sent in August with the detachment which met defeat at Bennington on Aug. 16. It was on that date that George Rowse joined this unit. Unfortunately, they suffered great losses in deaths, capture and desertion, so that, as an active unit, its days were numbered. Many survivors were transferred to other Loyalist units. George Rowse was among those who were transferred to Jessup's Corps, and his name appears in the company of Capt. Christian Wehr. He became a sergeant in the platoon of Lieut Henry Simmon(s).

It would be an error to imagine that Jessup's regiment took an active part in the actual battle line. From what I can gather, they were used largely as scouts, guides, guards to bridges and transportation lines, and occupied in batteau service. There was little else for raw troops to do in such a campaign. It is fortunate that the Orderly Book of Lieut. Henry Simmon(s) has been preserved. The last time I saw it was about 1939, in the archives of the Lennox & Addington Historical Society. Fortunately, I copied it, word for word. Simmons gave an account of his activities from enlistment to arrival in Canada. Herewith is an exact copy, with my interpretations in brackets.

The Sixteenth Day of agust 1777 I left my hous at Claverack abd Sat out With a Campiny of Seven and twenty Men and officers to go to Genneral Burguings army Which Was at that time at fort Miller and Arifet at the Batten Kill in the flyeing arme the 27th of augt and Was musteret that Same Day and Joint Lt. Co. Je Ssups Corps till further ourder and there We Lay till the It of Septr the 29th Chrichtyan havver and Pardlomees Hess Went home to gitt more men the 8th of Sept We gat arms for 12 men and thath night we was Alarnet as if the Enry Was a Comming But it Was a fals Larm the Next nighth we Lay an our Arms an the Est of the Barracks the 10th we gat armes for 9 men more the 13th we Movet town As fare as Skullers (Schuylers) uper



Sawmill and there We lay till the 16th and that Day we went to Von fechteis (house) and ther we lay one Day and the 18th We went to Leut Sowrts (Lieut. Sword's) hous and there we lay till the 19th till Som time in the night and and then we went that night to John Doyleos and that Day our flying Arme and the Rebels had a Battle at free mans farne But our men Doit the Rebels to Reterit and Kilt Betwin 3 and 4 hundaert of the Enmy and we had about two hundret Deat and Woundet the 22th of Sept Christyan Haver and Hess Came in agin and Brought 18th men with them and a Commetee man preSsoner and So we Lay there till the 7th oodr thy hat and other Batle West of fremens and our arme Retreteat that next Day Back to John Daylors on the hill and that Day thy Engaget with Canons But how manny was killet of eithere Sit I can not Say and the 8th we Wend in the night as fare as Vnfechtes and the 9th in the night to Saratogo there we Lay yhay night the 10th Went Bak agin about a mile Som of the Vallutiers and gardet yp the Batowes to the fish Kill at Schullers (Schuylers) and the Sam Day we wend as fare as arche mcnelas (Arch McNeils) to Cover the Artificiers for to mack Briges and there we lay two Days the 12th we wend Back agin to flying arme which lay on the hill north of the fish Kill and there we lay until the 17th and that Day we layt town our arms by Capitulations and in the Convenon It was agreeet that the Vol-unteer Saillors artyficirs Batone men must go to Canada And so we croset the Revere that Day and wend as fare as Bethen Kill the 18th to one Johnson and the 20th to fort Gorge and we lay there till the 22th a boud one a klok and then wend as fare as the three mile paint and there we lay thed night and the 23th we Came on Dimon Iland and took a Butiacker (a boat?) and Came that Day to the nine mile Iland thence the 24 within five mil of Sabath day pind and the 25th to Diante rogo (Ticonderoga) and there we lay till the 26th the Sun about one hour hight and there we gat a batone (batteau) And wend that Day a boud 8 mille the Wind in the North and there we lay Still the 27th & 28th in the woods and a Storrm from the north with Snow & a little Rain the 29th we wend as fare as one Mcelens there we came about noon the widd Stle in the north and it raintn that afternoon and the next nighth the next Day the Wind Came to the South and wend from thence the 29th as fare as Split Rock there we lay wind Pound from the 30 & 31th the 1st Day of Ocadower (November) the wind Came a boud to the South and that Day we Saillet as fare as the East Point of mon comberlands pay (Bay) the 2th from thence five mile to the north of point to faire the 3th about noon we arift at Saint Johns and there We lay that night in the woods and 4 we wend about nine milles there we layet with Som french men the 5th we wend within a boud 1 mile of Labarens' the 6th we wend to Lang gale (Longueuil) and we Caute not git overe the Revere we was appeaghtet to Stay there that night the 7th we got over and that night we was billetet in the west Suphub of Montreal the 8th we wend up to Lachenne there we stayt that night the 9th we was billetet in St SuSe the 23th of Novemr We Drowe half Mounting for the Men St Sous December 29th 1777 John Stopilbin Did and their we Staid till the 26th of May 1778 and then We Set out for Quebeck we Marcht as for as Montrial Staid thare un tel the 29th Day then Crosed the Revere St Larence to Long gale Church Staid thare one Day and two Night then the 1 Day of June wee Marcht Down to Sorell and Retournd back one mill that Night Staid thare And the next morning wee marcht up two mill----- further and Crosd the Revere to Barkee Staid thare that Night and the 3 Day Wee whent in bottoms and Roed Down over Leak St. franses to St arms wee Staid thare that Night and on the xx 4 Day wee Come over the



three Revers and the 5 wee marcht to wee Staid thare that Night and the 6 Day Wee marcht to pont oShambo and the 7 Day wee Marcht to Carruse fery Staid thare that night and the Next Day and Night and the 9 Day

(That ends the narrative. Incidentally Carruse is likely Cap Rouge, which is a short distance west of Quebec City, the end of the journey).

On page 9 of Simmons' Book is this:

October 3th (really November) I did aryved in Cannada with

- - / John Simon Se't	- - / fridrich becker
- - / Gord Raus x	- - / Pitter Eisselstein
- - / Wil Sol x	- - / John Eisselstein
- - / Henry finckel	- - / John Meikel
- - / Baller Simon	- - / Pitter Hagetorn
- - / Henry Enderson	- - / Vallendin Herman
- - / Jacob Bonistiel	- - / David Hofman
- - / Andres Miller	- - / Jost Hofman
- - / Aber'm Reyfeberger	- - / Philip Bonistiel
- - / Pitter Stieuer	- - / John Bork
- - / Jacob Hes	- - / John Schertz
- - / Conrath Rosman	- - / Matis Runs (is this Rowse?)
- - / Nickles Hofman	- - / John Lieb
- - / Aber'm Scot	

Capt Christian Wehrs Co
Sorel 11 Oct 1778

additions
Calib Clanson on command
John Allen
Hennich Emrich absent
Christian Abrahamus
George Finkel

Wehrs
St McLaren on command
John Dusenberry Esq

I have another item which I gleaned from the War Office Papers, which you seem to have missed. It is

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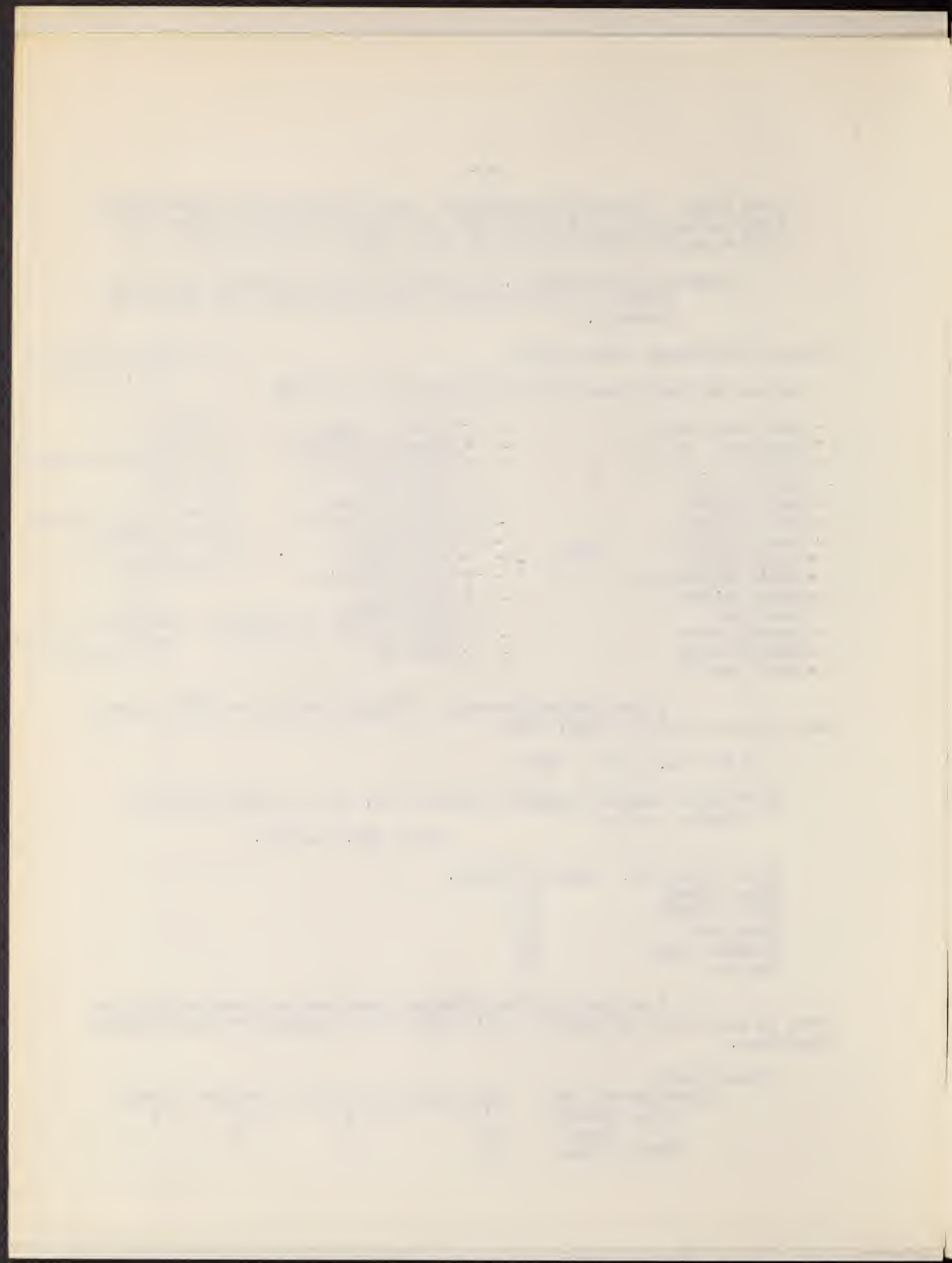
King's Loyal Americans raised by order of Gen. Sir Guy Carleton for His Majestys Service

Sorel, Oct. 16, 1778.

George Roush, sgt.	making shingles.
Pieter Steber	do
Philip Bonestil	do
Jacob Hess	do
Frederich Baker	do
John Bork	do

I am including the following items from the Census of 1790, New York, in case you do not have it, as it refers to the Township from which George Rowse came.

Albany County						
Rensselaerwick Town		male	adult	male	under 16	females slaves
	Rouse, Andreas	1			1	3 1
	" Herman	1			1	2
	Shibley, Henry	1			4	3



With regard to the Census of 1790 there is only one Shibley listed, being Henry, as noted above. I have reviewed the Palatine Millers with reference to your query about Christian, and the only one is Christian, sister of Henry. She is listed as 10th child, but this does not necessarily mean that she was born after 1770. As this is the only Shibley family, I feel confident that she was sister of Henry and of John, and that she was born in 1754-5. This, naturally, would make George Rowse, Jr., and his wife, Mary, first cousins.

Before I forget, I wish to point out a few things which, perhaps, you already know. By the terms of the Convention of Oct., 1777, these soldiers were prevented from serving in a military capacity for the rest of the war. It was only after the Americans had broken the terms that the British re-formed the Loyalist Conventioners into Jessup's Loyal Rangers. In the interim they were roughly grouped together for administrative purposes and called Sir John Johnson's 2nd Battalion. In any event, they spent practically all their time in the Engineers' employ, or as garrison of outposts.

The Minister of the Reformed Dutch Church to whom you refer was Rev. Robt. McDowall, later of Presbyterian faith. He resided in the Bath area from 1798 to 1835. His register has been published in the Papers & Records, vol. 6. Unfortunately, there is a hiatus in his marriages from 1822 to 1831--the period in which your John Rowse-Jarnet Chapman marriage took place.

Here is a family for you to wonder about, as I have. I gleaned this from a Rowse, now aged about 35, who was a telegraph operator in Ernesttown Stn. about 10 yrs ago. His name was Gerald Rouse.

His parents were Hiram Frank Rouse and Mabel Hare.
he had uncles Milt and Milford

His grandparents were Hiram Rouse and ----- Cochrane.

His great grandparents

Sylvester Rouse, died 18 May, 1860, aged 58 yrs.

Sarah Ann, his wife, died 30 March, 1878, aged 67.

(Was she a Milligan?)

Richard Rouse, died 13 Feb., 1869, aged 31 yrs.

These three buried in Union Cemetery, 3 miles west
of Brighton.

By the way, could I please have a list of the 13 former neighbors of Geo. Rowse, as mentioned at the top of page 4 of your letter?

I have no additional information about Jessups. However, I can refer you to Edward Jessup's Order Book. I saw it a number of years ago in the Toronto Public Library. In it was a long article on the lives of the Jessups. Unfortunately, I did not copy it, being then interested only in 3 or four of my ancestors whose names appeared in the book.

While I think of it, I am very much interested in all of your Loyalist ancestors and have a good deal of data on them. A friend of mine, W. Ray Freeman, Brighton, Ont., is also descended from the Rogers-Williams family. He has collected an enormous amount of information. It might be wise to communicate with him, if you have not already done so.

There, I think I am running out of ideas. Many thanks for your letter. If I can help at any time, please ask.



95 Niagara Street,
Winnipeg 9, Manitoba,

March 8, 1964.

Dr. H. C. Burleigh,
Bath, Ontario.

Dear Dr. Burleigh:

Thank you for your extremely interesting letter of January 1, 1964. I was delighted to get the word for word copy of the Orderly Book of Lieut. Henry Simmon(s). Has this been reproduced in any publication such as the Papers and Records of the Ontario Historical Society? I was interested to note that Lieut. Simmon(s)' record corroborated Lieutenant Colonel Ebenezer Jessup's assertion that the King's Loyal Americans remained doing duty with the army until the capitulation and was under the Convention made at Saratoga. Would you give me the name and address of the person who is in charge of the archives of the Lennox and Addington Historical Society since I would like to drop in this summer and get a photostat of the Orderly Book.

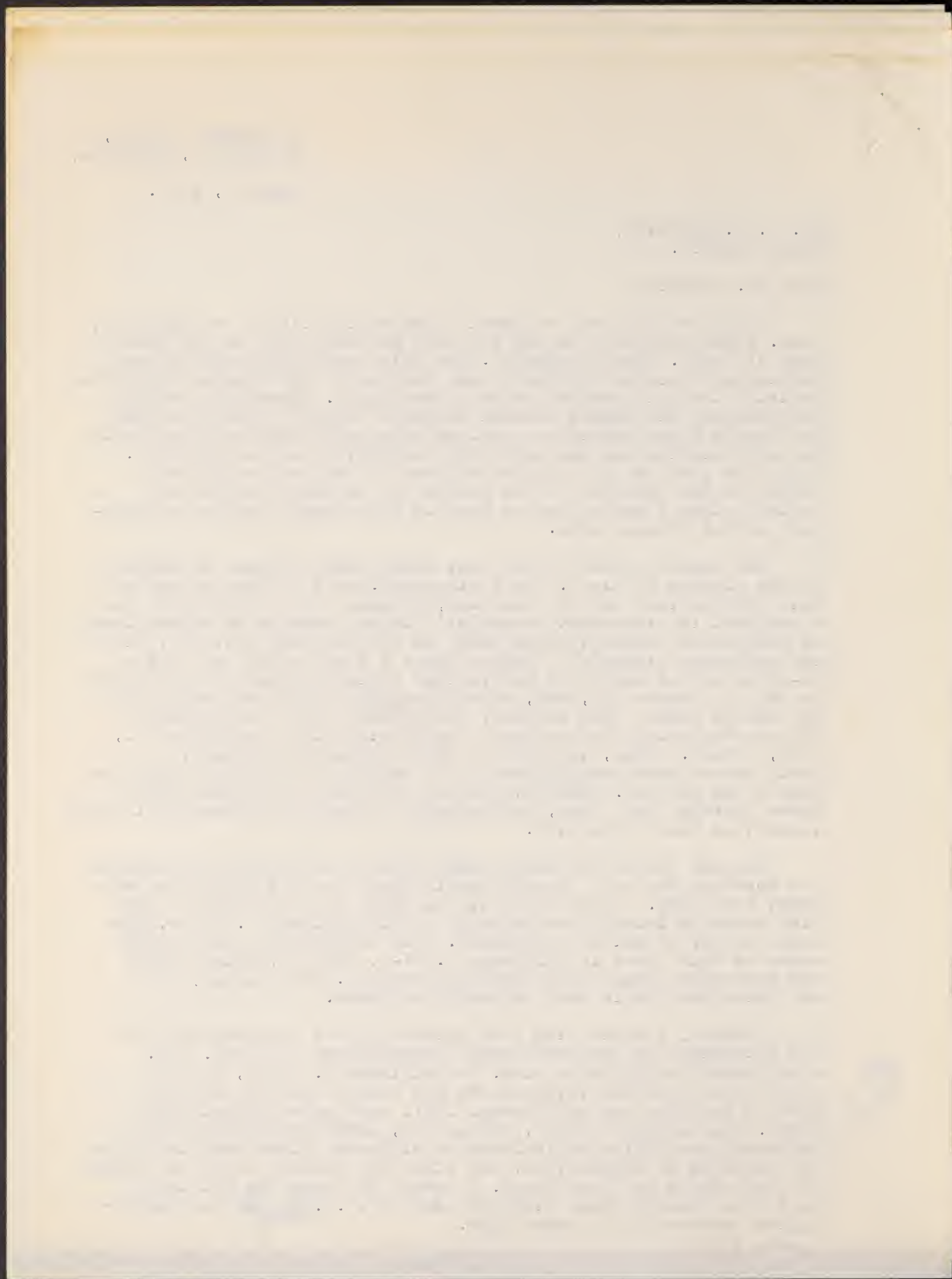
You state in your letter that George Rowse became a sergeant in the platoon of Lieut. Henry Simmon(s). May I ask the source of this information? Are you assuming, perhaps, that George Rowse was a sergeant in Lieutenant Simmon(s)' platoon because he is mentioned as the second sergeant (Gord Raus) in the November 3rd, 1777, list in Lieutenant Simmon(s)' Orderly Book? I would point out that a re-check of the copies of the various rolls mentioned in my letter to you of November 27, 1963, shows the order of the sergeants to be: George Rowse, John Simmons, and William Souls, with Benoni Wiltsie replacing William Souls, commencing with the October 11, 1778, return. Hence, if order of names indicates anything, I would assume that George Rowse was a sergeant in Captain Christian Wehr's own platoon. However, you are much more conversant with these matters than I and, accordingly, I would be interested in your comment in this connection.

In your letter you had a query beside the second last name in the November 3rd list, namely, Matis Runs, as to whether this was meant for Rowse. I note that this is shown as Thise Runs in the list dated La Chaine, 12th January, 1778, (Haldimand B. 167-1, Page 144), a copy of which is attached. This is evidently the person shown as Tice Coons in Haldimand B. 167-1, Page 61, which Stuart has reproduced (Page 127) from your records. Accordingly, I do not think that Matis Runs is meant for Rowse.

However, I would like your opinion on the possibility that the following may indicate other Rouses/Rowses in Lieut. Col. John Peters' corps for a time. In Haldimand B. 167-1, in the list "Invoice of Provisions Drawn and Issued from the 25th Day of June to the 23rd day of October, 1777, both days Inclusive by Lieut. Colo'l John Peters", on page 18, under the heading "The Undermentioned Privates Inlisted at Different times and Discharged by the board of Regulation", the sixth and seventh names are shown as James Rough and John Rough. I wonder if these may originally have been spelled Rouse with the long "s", i.e. *Rouge* but were re-copied incorrectly at some stage.

John Rouse

*John
Rouse*



As I mentioned in the 3rd paragraph of page 3 of my November 27, 1963, letter to you, there was another Rouse who settled at Wyoming near Lake Huron. I have recently received a genealogical list supplied by a Miss Emma M. Rouse of Anoka, Minnesota, which indicates that his name was John Rouse (or Rowse). There are Rouses in Ontario, Michigan and elsewhere descended from him. A descendant of his, Mrs. Geo. Marsden of Toronto, says that it is believed he fought on both sides in the American Revolution, becoming disgusted with the British because they permitted the Indians to terrorize the settlers. This is family tradition but the fact that someone with a name like John Rouse was "discharged by the Board of Regulation" might suggest some connection. Do you happen to have a copy of page 19 of Haldimand B. 167-1 ? If you have, would you glance through it to see if the names of any of George Rowse's old neighbours occur. I have copies of pages 17, 18, and 30, but not of page 19.

I have attached a copy of a letter dated February 6, 1964, which I sent "on spec" to the Mayor of Nassau, N. Y., and a very interesting reply from Mr. Ralph D. Phillips dated February 26, 1964. The list of former neighbours of George Rowse is given in the second paragraph of my letter to the Mayor of Nassau. Could I ask you if you would check Mr. Phillips' material against your records and see if you can detect any neighbourhood associations which might suggest connections that might be followed up. You will note another intermarriage between the Shibley and Rowse/Raus families, namely, Jacob Shibley and Polly Raus. The names Catherine and Elizabeth Rouse are mentioned in Mr. Phillips' letter and the same names occur for the children of George Rowse and Christiana Shibley.

Would you check your copy of the Census of 1790 of New York to see if you can run across the names of any of the eleven men, other than Andreas Rouse and Henry Shibley, who were former neighbours of George Rowse. Mr. Phillips says, on the third page of his letter, that the names I had mentioned were on his copies of the 1787 Van Rensselaer Manor maps. I would be glad to get more correct spellings of the names which are not very clear on the microfilm enlargement of the Philipstown letter mentioned at the top of page 4 of my letter to you.

I have not as yet run across any connection with the Gerald Rouse who was a telegraph operator at Ernesttown Station some 10 years ago. There is a family of Rouses descended from John Rowse who married Janet Chapman and settled near Orillia but I cannot detect any connection between the Orillia John Rowse or the Wyoming John Rowse families and Gerald Rouse. Incidentally on page 218 of "The Trail of the Black Walnut" by G. Elmore Reaman, a John Rouse is shown as having migrated from Pennsylvania and settled in King Township of York County, Upper Canada, in 1812. Gerald Rouse may have been descended from this Pennsylvania John Rouse. However, there are quite a few Rouses around. I run across descendants of a Liverpool Rouse who was connected in some way with the design and construction with the Mersey River canals. There are also Rowses in Cornwall, so they may be Welsh.

Thanks again for your most interesting letter and, when you can find time, I would be pleased to receive anything you care to offer in respect of the points I have raised in this letter.

Kindest regards, C. N. Rowse *C. N. Rowse*

95 Niagara Street,
Winnipeg 9, Manitoba,
Canada.

February 6, 1964.

His Worship the Mayor,
Town of Nassau,
Nassau,
New York.

Dear Mr. Mayor:

I wonder if you would either answer this letter yourself or pass it on to someone in Nassau who is interested in historical matters, such as the president of the historical society, the librarian or some private individual who makes local history a hobby.

According to an old family letter, an ancestor of mine by the name of George Rowse (or Rouse) stated that in the year 1763 he leased 120 acres of land in the Rensselaer District, Albany County. Apparently he lived at what was then called Philipstown in Rensselaerwyck. A list of his Philipstown neighbors for the year 1786 included the following: James Slitor, Henry Simon (?), Thomas Wood, John McMullen, John Lodewick, Andreas Rouse, John Patten, Henry Shibley, John Beckus, Mial Canning(?), Baltus Moon (perhaps Boon), Derick Willeon, and Derek Sliter. The names are all fairly clear except for those after which I have placed a question mark.

My reason for writing to you is that ~~is that~~ it may be possible that an old name for Nassau was Philipstown. I visited in the Albany and Rensselaer area last summer hoping to pick up some pieces of historical information, and in fact called in at Nassau. However it was only after returning to Winnipeg and as a result of correspondence with the late Dr. Albert B. Coray, former New York State Historian, that I was advised that in French, J. H., Gazetteer of the State of New York, page 557, it is stated that Nassau, Rensselaer County was formed from Petersburg, Stephentown and Schoedack, March 31, 1806, by the name of Philipstown.

It appears that George Rowse (Rouse) had a brother, John, and there were evidently other Rowses in the area, either brothers or relatives, presumably. For example on page 807 of Volume 2 of the Report of the New York State Historian for 1897, in the Muster Rolls for 1767, in Captain Joachim Staats' Company for the east side of the Hudson River, occur the names, John Rouse and Koonraet Rouse. These names were preceded by a John Lodewick and followed by a John Mackmolen. I assume that these would be the John Lodewick and John McMullen who I mentioned earlier as old neighbors of George Rowse.

The Census of 1790 of New York includes the following as family heads from Rensselaerwick Town, in Albany County: Andreas Rouse, Herman Rouse, and Henry Shibley. Andreas Rouse and Henry Shibley were also in the list of George Rowse's old neighbors. George Rowse's wife was Christiana Shibley.

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Could I ask you, or whoever will be kind enough to reply to this letter, to tell me whether there are people by the name of Rouse (Rowse, Rous, Roos) in or near the Nassau area at the present time and, if so, whether I might have their addresses. Does the name Rouse occur on the tombstones in any of the local cemeteries?

In a letter which I received from the New York State Library, it was stated that in the baptismal record of the Schodack Reformed Church there occurs the following: April 24, 1772, Johannes, son of Daniel Roos and Bata Bont.

Are there people bearing any of the various surnames I have mentioned living in your area? If so, may I have their addresses since I would be interested in getting in touch with them. I would like to find out where the Rousee came from prior to settling in Rensselaer's Manor and it may be that these early settlers came in as a group from elsewhere, possibly from Holland, or from other earlier settlements such as Massachusetts or Pennsylvania.

I shall be deeply indebted to you for any information or suggestions that you may offer.

Yours very truly,

C. N. Rowse.

Box 372
Nassau, New York 12123.
26, February '64

C. N. Rowse, Esq.,
95, Niagara St.,
Winnipeg 9,
Manitoba, Canada.

Dear Sir:

Your letter directed to the Mayor of Nassau was passed on to the Town Clerk for two reasons: 1 - the Mayor, Sylvester Currier, has no knowledge of local genealogy; 2 - my brother, Robert Phillips, now Town Clerk, was Town Historian for several years. However, he was in Florida when your letter came - returning yesterday at which time he passed your letter on to me. He is very busy with Town affairs right now and as I am retired (from business in New York City) - I am supposed to have lots of time on my hands.

I came here 4 years ago; bought a house and settled down to a bachelor life with my main hobby, genealogy and local history. I came to know a young lad, now in college, who is keenly interested in the early families of Nassau and Schodack and we have accumulated quite a bit of information of various kinds. His interest is archeology and in the sites of the "first" houses - while mine is of the families who lived in them. So much for "biographical" information.

My reason for mentioning the above is that I have at times tried to find record of the Rouse/Rowse family. I have found nothing much except scattered notes and I think the reason for it is that they were mainly a Columbia County family.

Nassau and Schodack were all one before 1806 - and both border on the Town of Chatham, Columbia Co. The Rouses of whom I know were in Schodack - close to the Chatham line - and apparently were in both counties - may have lived in one; gone to church in the other; buried in either.

There is, in Vol. 2, "American Ancestry" - found in all large libraries - a pedigree of Rouse - starting with Harman Rouse, no date; his son, Harman H., born in 1773; d. 1857; mar. Elizabeth Ames. He was of Chatham - (whether Town of Village, it does not say) - he had a son, Horace, b. 1820, who mar. Mary Morey, and they had Edward H. 1852; Lafayette 1854; Milton 1857 and Wm. 1859. Whether that is the same Rouse family of Schodack, I do not know.

There is a Mortgage in Troy (Rensselaer County seat), where Jacob Reed and h.w., Priscilla, mortgaged to Joshua Griffith, of Schodack. The property mortgaged mentions being bounded by land "surveyed for Andrew Rowse." That is dated 6 May 1812.

In one Vol. of Deeds, in Troy, is listed Leases of Stephen Van Rensselaer to various people - altho I do not think the deeds are there for most of these named. One is to Harman Rouse, 1789.

I have a copy of the 1800, 1810, 1820 and 1830 censuses for Nassau and Schodack. Harman Rouse is listed in the 1800 census - almost

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next to Joshua Griffith. Note above mortgage. No Rouse is mentioned in the later census records and Harman may have died.

I also have a copy of the records of the Nassau Dutch Reformed Church, still here, and in it I find:

July 5, 1807: Thomas Shafer and wf
Elizabeth Raus had Harmanus, born 25 Apr. 1807.

Henry Shafer and wf
Charity Raus had Harry, b. 8 Apr. 1807.

Jacob Shibley & wf
Polly Raus had Sally Ann, b. 12 May 1807.

All were baptised the same day. Marriages start 1805, but no Rouse listed - in fact only one for 1806 - more for 1806, etc.

I also abstracted all Rensselaer County wills from the first, 1787, thru 1850, some years ago, and as I sold copies to libraries you may have seen a copy. However, there is a will of one Philip Shaver, in 1804, and he mentions sons, Henry and Thomas, and I have believed they were the above who married, probably, Rouse sisters. I looked thru the index and while there are several mentions of a Jonathan in Pittstown and Brunswick - towns in the north part of the county, I do not think there is any connection with the Harman line.

The Columbia Co. History, under Chatham, lists men who were to give so many days to road repair - and Conrad Rouse is listed for 5. That was in 1795.

Years ago I poked thru bushes and woodchuck holes and copied what was left of old stones in the North Chatham Cem. - the one prior to the present one. In it I have listed:

ROUSE: Catherine, who Departed this Life the 9th Day of May in the Year of our Lord, 1818, aged 69 years, 8 months, 11 days.

In Memory of Conrad Rouse who Died October 31, 1810 aged 69 Years.

I also have a copy of internments in the No. Chatham Cem., but there are no Rouses listed.

I have a copy of the NY State Gazz, and also the 1790 census and the Muster Roll ~~xxxxxxxxxxxx~~ - 1755-1764 - the only Rouse mentioned is Elias, in 1759, aged 20, born Preston, Conn. It must be a different Roll from yours. Mine is NY Hist. ~~XXXXXX~~ Soc. Coll. 1891.

I know the Shibley family - they intermarried into my Brockway family and while there are Brockways here now - there are no Shibleys - except perhaps descendants thru married daughters. You do not give dates of Christina, wife of George Rowse, but she may have been a sister to Jacob who married Polly Rous.

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On looking further - I do not know who is right - you or me. I find an abstract of the will of one David Shibley, 1841, and among his heirs is "Christina ROWE, of the Province of Lower Canada," and Jacob, Henry, David and Margt. Shibley of Upper Canada, children of John. The old handwriting in Court records is often in bad shape and with many mis-spellings, etc., so my record could be meant for Rouse/Rowse. I would have to check further when in Troy. A further checking shows that one Henry ROWE mar. a Christina Smith. Henry was b. 1768 and died 1822 - those dates may help you to identify. Both Rowe and Smith are old families here.

I know the McMullen and Willson families, ie., records of them. I think both came from Kinderhook, Columbia Co., abt 9 miles south of here. I have photostats of the VanRensselaer Manor maps, 1787, and the people you mentioned are on them, but, of course, only the names are mentioned and do not help much, genealogically.

I also have copied all the inscpts. in the Nassau Cem. as well as most of those in this part of Rensselaer County - as well as son in Columbia Co. I think between my brother and myself, that we have about all of them - and while I have not checked carefully, I do not recall the Rose name.

The Schodack Refd. Ch. which you mention is now gone. It was between us the the Hudson River. I have all the inscriptions left from the graveyard close to it and if I find any Rouses in checking - will add to this letter. Many of the Nassau people were married there - and many of their people found their way to Nassau as it is but 9 miles from ~~here~~ here to the River.

Speaking of the Van Rensselaer Manor records, I have one dated 1792, I think it is - signed by Stephen Van Rensselaer - for one of the old farms, either a Brockway or Garrison - in my family. I had it preserved and it is framed with glass on both sides.

I think IF you are from Harman Rouse that early records would be in Columbia Co. Court House, at Hudson, 32 miles south of here. If Harman H. Rouse was b. there in 1773, that pre-dates any Rouse record here and like many others may have come up here when it got "crowded" down Chatham way. The Village of Chatham is 9 miles from here and the same names are found in both counties in the early days.

If you wish to give me your line as far back as you have it, with dates, I might turn up something more. I do research professionally, but where I have records here at home I hate to ask anyone to pay for that information. I do not have a car so have to depend upon bus for Albany and Troy - but even that is not good for Hudson and in that case I have to wait until someone is going ~~anyx~~ or pay someone to take me.

It is too bad you did not know of my brother and myself when you were here. We would both have been glad to do what we could for you.

Yes, Nassau was once Philipstown - named Philip VanRensselaer or one of the Dutch princes, I do not know. It was also called Union Village - and finally Nassau - after the Duke of Nassau, I believe, as there were many Dutch here. My mother was a Heermance - family from north of Holland in 1660.

Shall be glad to hear from you further.

Sincerely,

(Signed) Ralph S. Phillips

I just happened to think - Castleton-on-Hudson is a large village in the town of Schodack and there is a large and fairly old cemetery there. I have been thru it - some of the Griffiths are buried there - and, I think, some of the old stones from small graveyards may have been transferred to there. I think if you write the following person, he will help.

I also notice in our telephone book -

Edward N. Rouse, North Chatham, Columbia Co., N.Y.

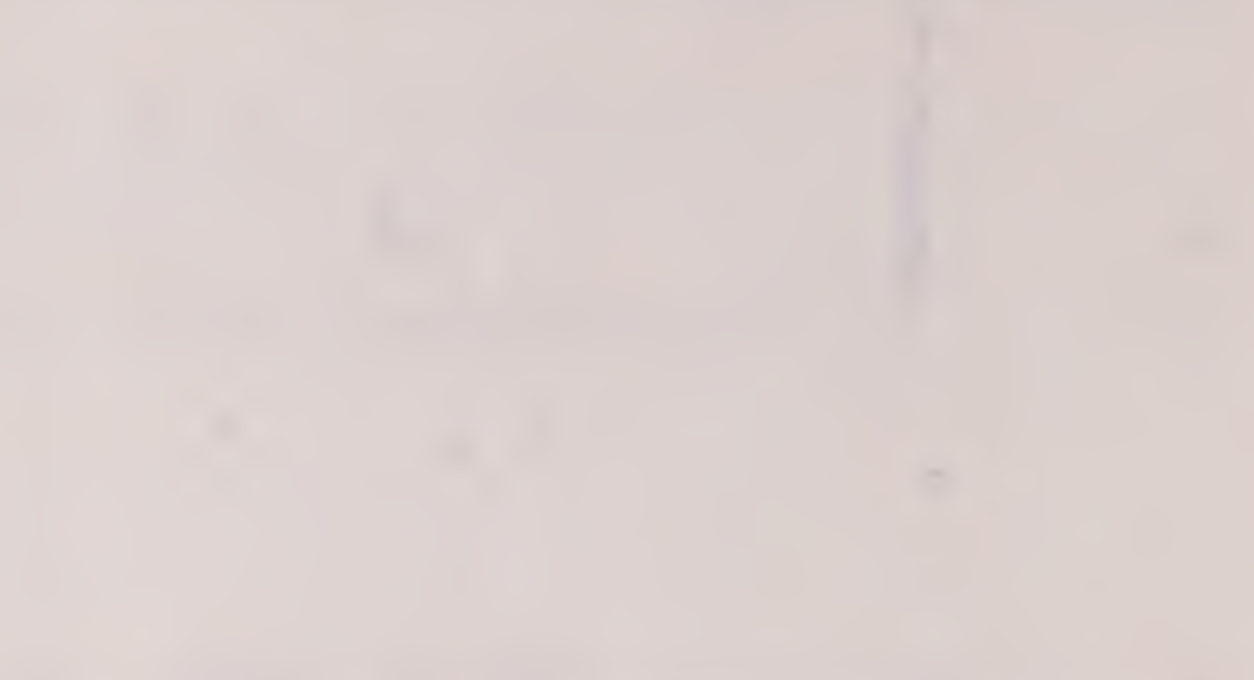
He may be from the old Rouse family or he may be a "new-comer." I was away from Nassau for 38 years and coming back I found the village full of new people - people who work in Albany and live out here - it may be the same in North Chatham.

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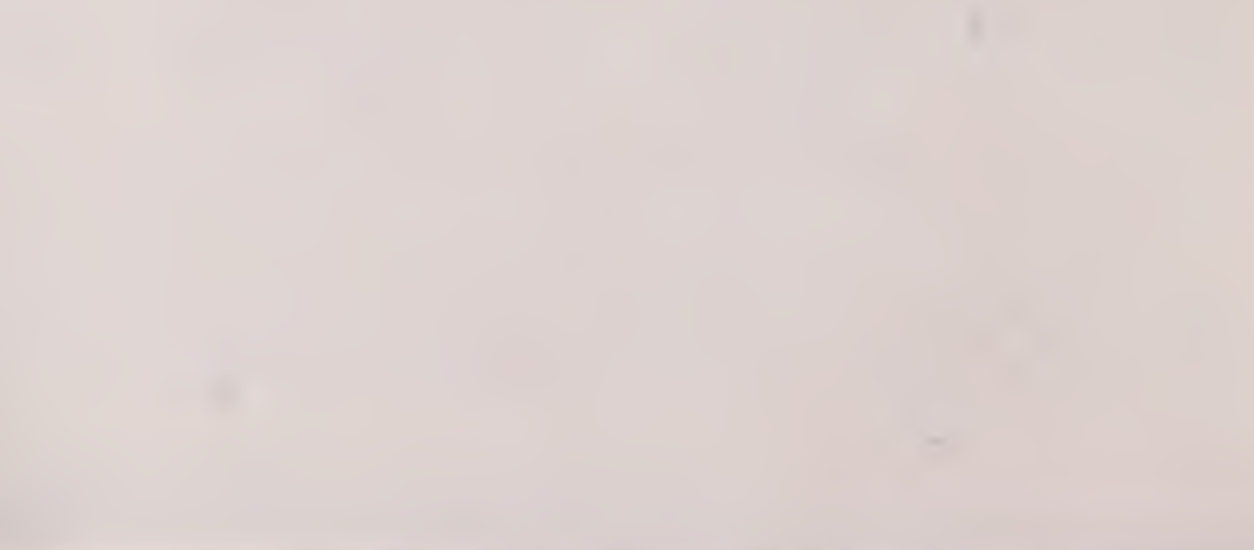
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11 March, 1964.

Mr. Newell Rowse,
95 Niagara Street,
Winnipeg 9, Man.

Dear Newell:

I have your letter of 8th inst., and I had better answer it while the details are clear in my mind.

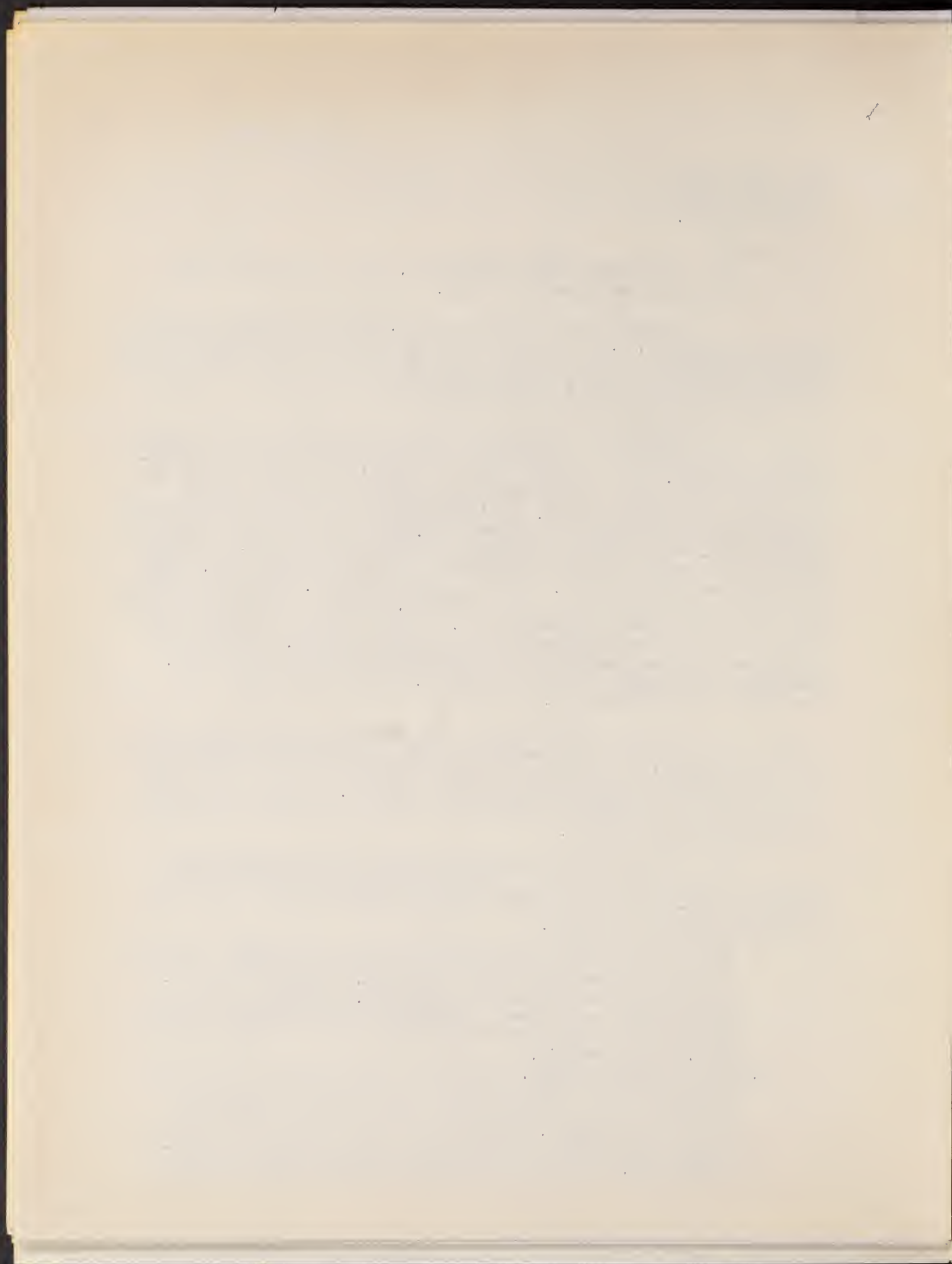
I might say, in regard to Lieut. Simmons' journey, that on March 5th, at the U. E. L. meeting in Napanee, I gave a talk on this subject. It, very likely, will never be published by the Branch because funds are not available for such purposes. However, my children cut stencils and ran off a number of copies, one of which I enclose.

Let me deal with your comments in the 2nd paragraph of your latest letter. Perhaps I wrongly assumed that Rowse was sergeant in Lieut. Simmons' platoon. Let me state it this way: Rowse's name (as sergeant) is found in Simmons' list of those who accompanied him to Canada. If you look again at the list of Capt. Wehr's Company you will note three officers, Capt. Wehr, Lieut. Simmons and Ensign Haver. This will be noted in the Pay Roll of Capt. Wehr's Company, commencing on 27th August (P-167-1, page 61. You will also note in this list that part of the men joined 27 Aug., while the remainder joined 22 Sept. Now, if you look at Lieut. Simmons' journal, you will see that those who joined in 22 Sept. were the group brought back by Christian Haver and Bartholomew Hess. I assume that this second group, under charge of Haver, entitled him to the rank of Ensign. In this connection you doubtless know that an officer's rank (in the Loyalist days) depended on the number of men he brought in. Thus, Simmons with 27 men was entitled to a lieutenancy.

If we believe Simmons' list of men who accompanied him to Canada, we must assume that Haver was in charge of the rest of Wehr's Coy. So, because Rowse's name appears in Simmons' party, one must assume that he was serving with Simmons in capacity of Sergeant. In other words, Capt. Wehr was officer commanding a company made up of two platoons. Wehr himself did not have a platoon.

I do not think that the position of Rowse's name in the list of sergeants means anything, insofar as seniority is concerned. However, a run-down of the official records do inform us of a great deal. Let's enumerate them in order.

1. His petition of 1782 (P-214) tells us that he had recruited a number of men before he was forced to leave the country, and that he had been promised an ensigncy in Capt. Polmateer's Company. I do not know what happened to Polmateer. Perhaps he was in New York in 1777, and his men, recruited by Rowse, had been taken to Burgoyne, where they were forced to join other Companies, such as Capt. Samuel Mackay's.
2. Maximal Roll of Lt.-Col. John Peters' Queen's Loyal Rangers shows that Rowse, with a large group, some of whom may have been recruited by Rowse, joined Peters on 16 August, the date of the Battle of Bennington. As you know, Peters' Battalion was badly mailed at Bennington, and thereafter never served as an independent unit. It is also very likely that Rowse and the others



attached themselves to Peters temporarily, until they could join the main force of Burgoyne at Ft. Miller. This group left Peters six days later, on the 22nd. From that day to the 27th one wonders what Rowse was doing.

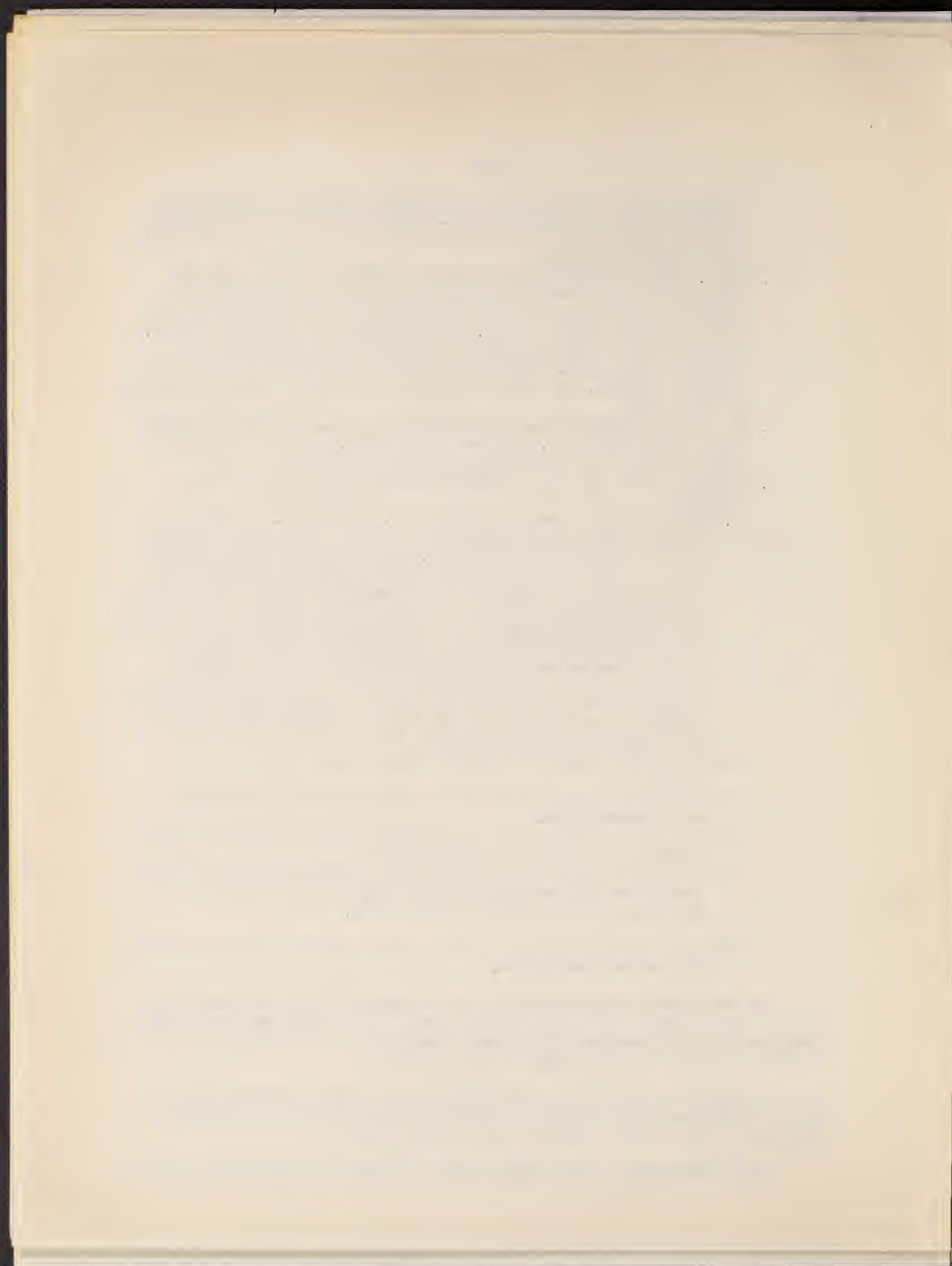
3. Lieut. Simmons left Claverack (see his journal) on the same day that Rowse joined Peters at Dennington. Simmons arrived at Ft. Miller on 27th August, on which date he and party, together with Rowse, became a part of Capt. Wehr's Company of Jessup's K.L.M.s. In other words, Rowse, disappointed in not being appointed an ensign, joined Capt. Wehr as a volunteer and was assigned to Lt. Simmons' platoon. One should remember that Jessup's unit was raised 7 June, 1777.
4. If we are to believe Lt. Simmons' Journal, Sgt. Rowse was with him when he arrived in St. John on 3 Nov., 1777, and likely was with him on the journey to Quebec in May-June, 1778.
5. A review of the War Office Papers indicate Rowse's presence, as follows:
 - 2nd
 - A. Sergt. in Capt. Christian Wehr's Co. of K.R.R.N. at Sorel on 11 Oct., 1778. I have explained, I hope, that Wehr's Company was in Canada under convention. This being so, they formed a part of several similar units under convention, none of whom according to the terms of Convention, could serve as fighting soldiers during the rest of the war. These groups were used in many capacities, mainly in the Engineers, building roads, constructing barracks, etc., etc. As such, they were loosely banded together as the 2nd Battalion, K.R.R.N.Y. Actually, there was no such 2nd Battalion until 1st. in 1781, when the Loyalists were re-formed into units, the reason being that the Rebels had broken the terms of the Convention with regard to the Regular British prisoners.
 - B. Rowse was a sergeant on duty at Crown Point, in the King's Works.
 - C. The various units were united as the Jessup's Loyal Rangers in November, 1781.
 - D. Rowse was a sergeant in Major Edward Jessup's Company of Loyal Rangers at Vercheres, 1 Jan., 1782.
 - E. Rowse was a sergeant in Capt. John W. Moyers' Company of Loyal Rangers at Riviere du Chene on 1 Jan., 1783. He was in the same company and unit on 24 Feb., 1783.

Thus, is accounted, year by year, Rowse's period of service during The American Revolution.

You asked about the possibility that Rough might have been meant for Rowse. I have given a look in my papers, and I note a John Reef and a John Rush, but no other Rowses. However, as I have had no particular interest in these names, I may have missed further details.

I may be telling you something that you already know when I give this information which I found in the genealogical page of the Hartford Times of 8 Oct., 1960. I copied into my Rouse file:

John Rouse married, about 1640, Annis, daughter of John Peabody (1590-



1666). Their children were:

1. Mary, married ----- Price.
2. John.
3. Simon..
4. Anna, married ----- Holmes.
5. Elizabeth, married ----- Bourne.

I have looked over your list of George Rouse's neighbors. I list them below, showing those still in Rensselaerwick Town in 1790.

€ James Slitor (Shuyter)	yes	€ John Backus	yes
P Henry Simon	yes	€ Mial Canning	no
€ Thomas Wood	yes	Baltus Moon (Coon, Rose)	yes
€ John McMillen	yes	€ Derek Wilson	yes
P John Lodowick	yes	€ Derek Sliter	no
Andreas Rouse	yes		
€ John Patten	no		
Henry Shibley	yes		

It looks as if you have made an excellent contact in Mr. Phillips. He ought to be able to supply a very fine background for the Rouse colonial life.

I hope that I have made clear points in this letter.

Yours sincerely,



17 August, 1964.

Mr. C. N. Rowse,
95 Niagara St.,
Winnipeg 9, Man.

Dear Mr. Rowse:

Your letter of 13th inst. has arrived. By it I see that you have been delving deeply into the colonial activities of your family. I also see that you have a problem on your hands, seeing that there are no means of putting the individuals into a family prior to George, the Loyalist. Still, you are making headway, and presently, bit by bit, the pieces may be made to fit.

I have nothing to add, except for a few individual items, as

1. Trinity Church Records--Register of Rev. John Ogilvie, contains this:
Baptized 17 Nov., 1751, at Albany, Anthony, son of William Crowder and Hannah Rowse.

Note: This Anthony, according to the War Office Papers, was a soldier in Sir John Johnson's 2nd Battalion in Jan., 1783, where he is listed as 32 yrs. of age, 5' 3", born in America, with 2 yrs. 9 months service. According to U. E. List he settled in Osnabruck Township, near Cornwall.

2. The Palatine Migration, by Knittle (you should see this book) contains several references to Rowse, Rausch. These, along with your references to the Rowses as Palatines, seem to indicate that the Rowses were of Palatine German origin.
 - a. The first Party of Palatines in London, 3 May, 1709, has Rausch, George.
 - b. Simmendinger's List of Palatines in the Village of Grunsberg, East Camp, on the Hudson River, in 1717, has Rauch, Friederich.
 - c. In the same List for village of Heessberg, East Camp, is Rausch, Casper.This last man must be the Palatine volunteer in your A-1 (a).

I have looked over our correspondence, in particular my letters to you, and I cannot find where I said, or wrote, that George Rowse joined Jessup's Rangers (King's Loyal Americans) in September, 1777. My notes indicate that he joined Col. John Peters' Queen's Loyal Rangers at the Battle of Bennington, 16 August, and left this unit on 22 August. On 27 Aug. he appears as a sergeant in Christian Wehr's Company, afterwards accompanying Lieut. Henry Simmons to Canada.

I note the interest of the Rev. G. H. Hambley in the Nicholas Hagerman. I have a good deal on this family. However, I feel that the best I can do for him is to put him in contact with another person who is interested in the same family. This lady, Mrs. Edna Hagerman, 1047 Hortop St., Oshawa, Ont., I am confident, will be eager to correspond with him to the benefit of both.

I appreciate your letters on the Rowse family, and shall look forward to anything new which you can discover. I shall also be on the lookout for further items, and I shall be glad to pass them along to you.

Yours sincerely,



95 Niagara Street,
Winnipeg, 9, Manitoba.

August 13, 1964.

Dr. H. C. Burleigh,
Genealogist,
Bay of Quinte Branch,
United Empire Loyalists'
Association of Canada,
P. O. Box 9,
Bath, Ontario.

Dear Dr. Burleigh:

Re: Rev. G. H. Hambley,
Re: Nicholas Hagerman, U. E.

We have an inquiry from the Reverend George H. Hambley, B. A., Pastor of Victoria United Church, Milita, Manitoba, who is interested in tracing his ancestry to Nicholas Hagerman who came to the Adolphustown area with the Van Alstyne party of U. E. Loyalists.

Nicholas Hagerman had a son Christopher who was for a time a member of the Legislature. Mr. W. S. Herrington, K. C., author of "History of the County of Lennox and Addington", refers to Christopher Hagerman as "one of the most illustrious men of the day". Mr. Hambley says that either Nicholas or Christopher had a daughter, Sophia, who married a John Marlowe. Sophia (Hagerman) Marlowe was Mr. Hambley's grandmother.

I wrote to Mrs. Ross Glassford, Genealogist of the Dominion Council, U. E. L., thinking that she might be able to turn up something. However Mrs. Glassford says that there is nothing in the Toronto Branch records on Nicholas Hagerman.

Since you are well acquainted with Adolphustown U. E. L. lore, I wonder if you would go through the records available to you and see if you can find supporting evidence for the genealogical link suggested by Mr. Hambley.

By the way I was delighted to see your article entitled "Lieutenant Henry Simmons' Journal 1777 - 78," in the April 1964 issue of the Loyalist Gazette. I think it is a very important find since it serves to substantiate Lieutenant Colonel Ebenezer Jessup's assertion that the King's Loyal Americans stayed with Burgoyne until the last. If I may draw one rather minor point to your attention, my ancestor, Sergeant George Rowse, joined the company on the day it was mustered, August 27, 1777, rather than in September as is stated in your article. He apparently was with Burgoyne's army when the Simmons group arrived, having previously been in Lieutenant Colonel John Peters' Queen's Loyal Rangers according to Haldimand Papers B. 167 - 1, Pages 17 and 18.

I have enclosed a list of references to various members of the Rouse family who lived in the neighbourhood of Albany. I wonder if you would kindly go over your material and see if, as requested on the last page of the analysis, you can clarify or add to it. You will recognize some of the items as having been supplied by yourself.

Incidentally I was at Ottawa back in June of this year and, following your suggestion, found in War Office Papers 28, Vol. 4, Pt.1, Page 99, Microfilm Reel B-2863, a very detailed Muster Roll of the Corps of Royalists Commanded by Ebenezer Jessup Esquire, dated at Verchere, 14th July, 1781. George Rowse is shown as "On duty at Yamaska."

Kindest regards, Yours very truly,

C.N. Rowse
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95 Niagara Street,
Winnipeg 9, Manitoba.

December 6, 1964.

Dr. H. C. Burleigh,
P. O. Box 9,
Bath, Ontario.

Dear Dr. Burleigh:

This is to thank you for your letter of August 17, 1964, and to say how very helpful your suggestions in respect of the book, EARLY EIGHTEENTH CENTURY PALATINE EMIGRATION by Knittle turned out to be. The Manitoba Provincial Librarian was good enough to round one up for me on the inter-library loan system.

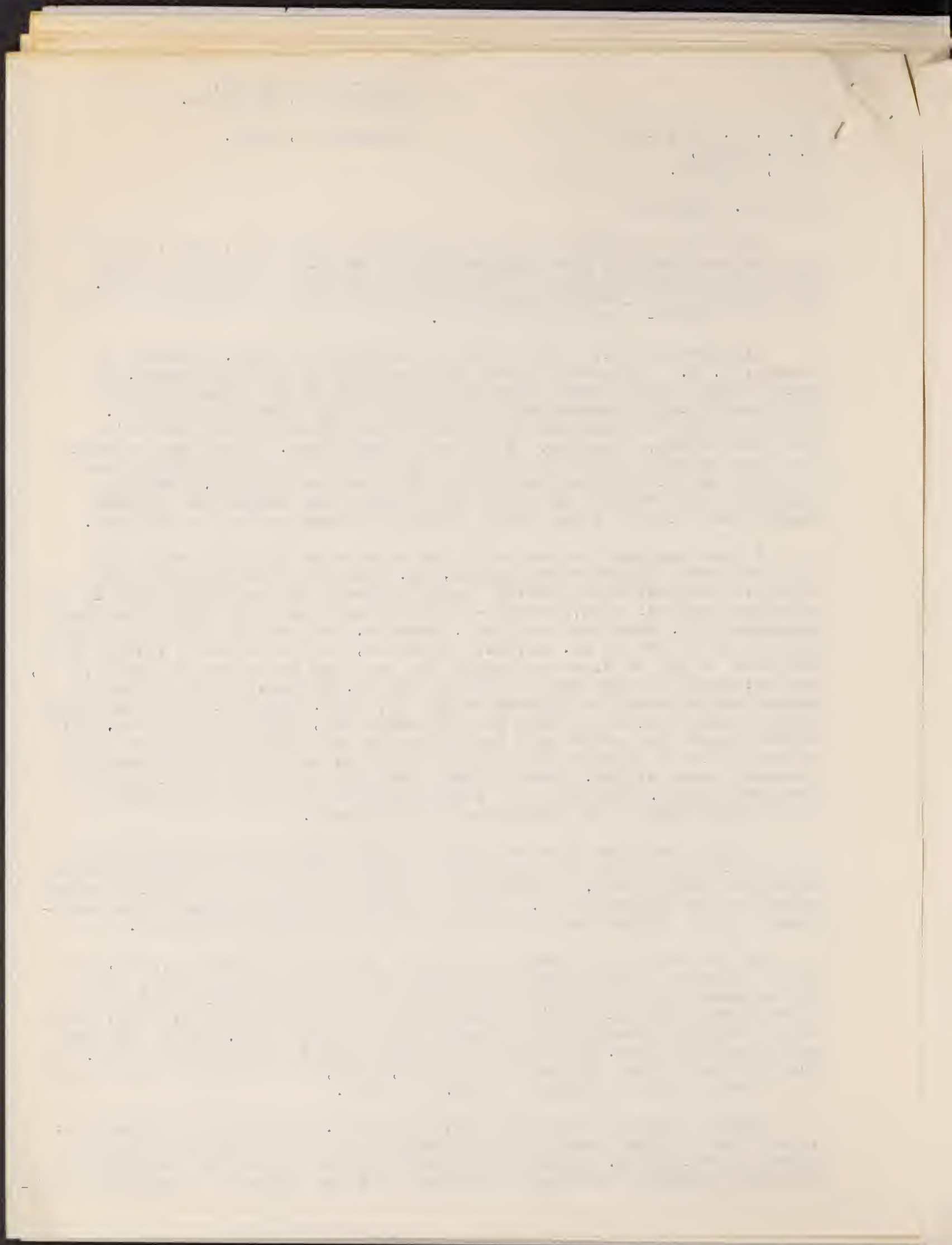
Attached you will find a copy of a letter to a Mr. Phillips of Nassau, N. Y., with whom I have been carrying on correspondence. In this letter you will note that at the present time I lean in favour of George being a descendant of Nicholas rather than Johan Casper. These are not the Nicholas and Johan Casper mentioned in Knittle's book but belong, I assume, to the next generation. It appears possible that the second Johan Casper (usually called Johan or Johannes) was a son of the first Johan Casper (usually called Casper). Whether Nicholas (the Second) was a son of Nicholas (the first) or of Johan Casper (the first), I can detect little evidence one way or another.

I just happened to notice a clue that might indicate that Nicholas and Johan Casper were related. Mr. Phillips mentioned that he noted in the Ancram (Gallatin) Church register as the sixth entry in the baptismal record: 1744, Harman - to Johannes Rausch and Catherine Rausch, Sponsors: Jon. Herm Kuhn and Eliz. Lescher. Now, as set out on the first page of my letter to Mr. Phillips attached, Herm Kuhn was a sponsor when Johannes, a son of Nicholas Rausch was baptized at Ankram on May 27, 1742, and Elizabeth Loscher was a sponsor when Jo. Niclas, son of Nicholas Rausch was baptized at Gognkem on May 15, 1740. Hence Nicholas and Johan Casper Rausch appear to have friends in common, perhaps relatives, which might support the conjecture that Nicholas and Johan Casper were themselves at least cousins and perhaps brothers, with Elizabeth Lescher (Loscher) as a sister. However where Herm Kuhn fits in I would not even venture a guess. However it is interesting to note that there was a Tice Koons (Kunn ?) in Christian Wehr's Company.

I find that from your seemingly inexhaustible fund of knowledge of the history of the New York area you are always able to come up with a further useful lead. Accordingly, I wonder if you would be kind enough to go over my letter to Mr. Phillips and see if you may have some additional item or items that will keep my investigation progressing.

By the way, the remark in my letter to you of August 13, 1964, re George Rowse's joining the King's Loyal Americans in September, 1777, was prompted by the sentence toward the end of your article entitled "Lieutenant Henry Simmons' Journal, 1777 - 78" in the April, 1964, issue of The Loyalist Gazette which reads "One of these, Sgt. Rouse, did not come from Claverack. He joined the Company early in September, 1777." As you mention in your letter of August 17, 1964, he appears as a sergeant in Christian Wehr's Company on Aug. 27, 1777.

Thanks again for your very valuable help. In fact it is rather unlikely that I would have this interest at all if it were not for your generous assistance. It may be of some interest to you to know that I endeavour whenever possible to arouse a similar interest in others by pre-



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paring orders for copies of documents from various archival sources and sketching in historical settings. Following up one's own ancestral links has proven in my case to be a useful way of becoming better able to assist others.

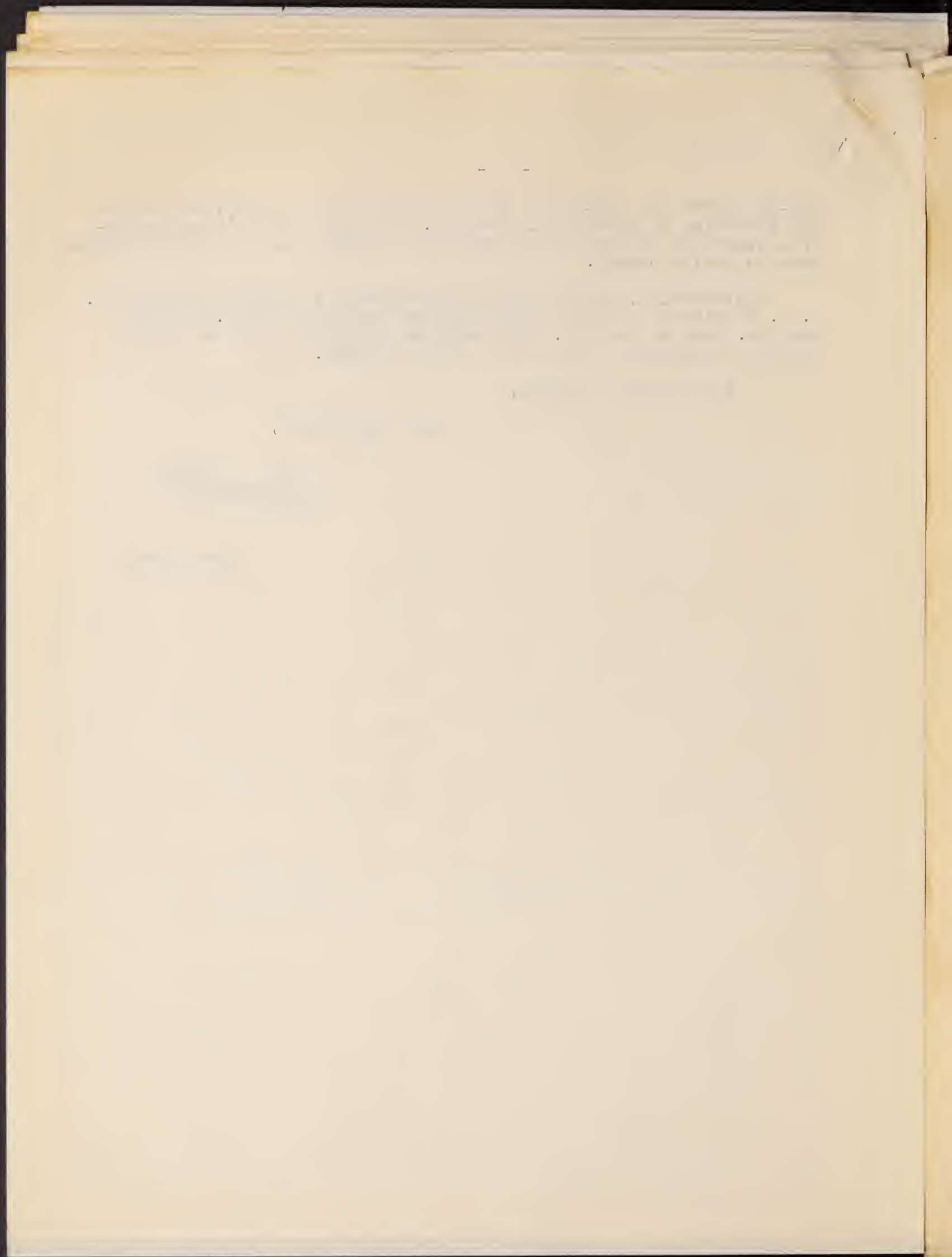
Incidentally, thanks for your assistance in respect of the Rev. G. H. Hambley's inquiry re the Nicholas Hagerman family. I assume that Mr. Hambley and Mrs. Edna Hagerman of Oshawa will get on the track of something useful to him in his search.

With kindest regards,

Yours very truly,

Newell

Newell Rowse



95 Niagara Street,
Winnipeg 9, Manitoba,
Canada.

November 15, 1964.

Mr. Ralph D. Phillips,
Box 372,
Massau,
New York 12123.

Dear Mr. Phillips:

Thank you so much for the material which you have sent and which I have noted with interest.

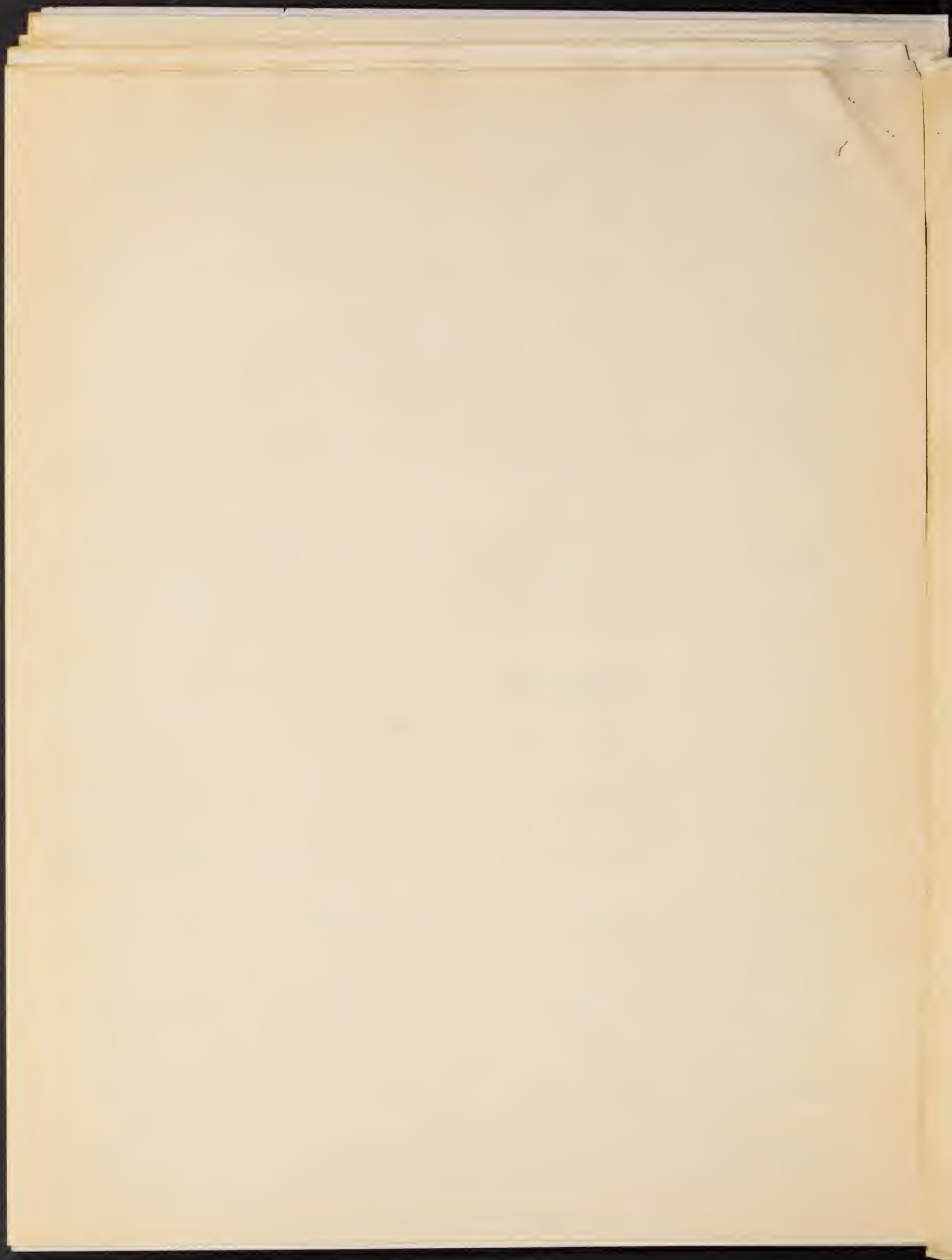
It was my good fortune recently to attend a conference in Los Angeles. My daughter and I drove there and back and I enjoyed both the conference and the trip very much. This accounts for the fact that you have not heard from me in some time. During my stay in Los Angeles, I spent some time at the Los Angeles Public Library which has a very good genealogical section. When we stopped in Salt Lake City on our return trip, I spent several hours in the Genealogical Library there. It is part of the Mormon belief, apparently, that when people are married they remain married forever and for this and other reasons they devote much attention to genealogical matters.

I think there are some indications that my ancestor, George Rowse, was a son of Nicholas Rausch/Rouws/Rouse and his wife Anna Margret Brendall who were married in the Dutch Reformed Church, Kinderhook, in 1732. Much of this information you already have. The baptismal records of Zion Lutheran Church, Loonenburg (Athens), N. Y., as reproduced in the New York Genealogical and Biographical Record, Volume 82, are as follows:

<u>Date and Place of Baptism</u>	<u>Children's Names and when born</u>	<u>Parents</u>	<u>Sponsors</u>
Nov. 1, 1736 Loon.	Jacob Sept. 24, 1736	Jo. Niclas Rausch Greta	Franck Herdyk Annatje Rauen
Nov. 5, 1738 Teerbosch in Jacob Scheffer's h.	Annatje Oct. 25, 1738	Niclas Rausch Greta	Jo. Thys. Schmid Maria Susanna
May 15, 1740 Goghkem	Jo. Niclas Feb. 7, 1740	Jo. Niclas Rausch An. Margreta	Bastian Loscher Lisabeth
May 27, 1742 Ankron	Johannes Dec. 14, 1741	Nic. Rausch Anna Margret	Herm. Kuhn Anna Cath. h.w.

They were sponsors several times also as indicated by the following:

Nov. 5, 1738 Teerbosch in Jacob Scheffer's h.	Lisabeth Oct. 20, 1738	Thys Schmid Maria Susanna	Niclas Rausch Greta h. w.
May 29, 1739 Goghkamalso	Coenrad April 28, 1739	Gerrit Borgard Marytje	Niclas Rausch Anna Marya Laurerin
May 15, 1740 Goghkem	Jo Niclas Feb. 13, 1740	Jo. Matthys Lauer Anna Margreta	Jo Nic Rausch Anna Marg. h. w.



It might be mentioned that the baptismal records referred to above also contain the names of Joh. Casper Rauech and his wife Anna Catharina, both as parents and sponsors. Thus it is possible that Jo. Nicolas Rausch and Joh. Casper Rausch may have been brothers. In fact on at least one occasion, May 15, 1740, they and their wives were present, presumably, at the same service held at Goghkem.

I suggested in the paragraph above that Jo. Nicolas and Joh. Casper may have been brothers. On the other hand they may have been cousins or even not closely related at all. In the Palatine records of 1709 and later in New York there were the two families, Johan Casper Rouch/Rauech, wife and family of 3 and later 4, and Niclaus Rauch/Rauh, wife and children. So it is possible that the Nicholas Rausch/Rouws/Rouss may have been a son of Niclaus Rauch/Rauh. To complicate matters there is a record of Johann Nicolaus Rau and wife Anna Rauin who had a Johann David baptized on May, 1732, at the Reformed Church, Germantown. This may account for the confusion between the Nicholas Rowe and Nicholas House families later. To further complicate matters as between Joh Casper Rausch, Jo. Nicolas Rausch and Johann Nicolaus Rau, there is a record of a Johann Nicolaus, baptized Nov. 13, 1736, son of Johann Rous and Anna C. Rous. This last couple might have been Joh. Casper Rausch and his wife Ann Catharina, and there is even room for a son Johann Nicholas before Johannes, baptized at The Camp on July 9, 1738, when 7 weeks old.

Now I would like to give my reasons for thinking that George was a son of Nicholas Rouss.

(1) In The Public Papers of George Clinton, Volume VI, Page 594, there is a Tax List of those persons in the district of Manor of Livingston, whose son or sons are gone off to, and joined the enemy who on 24th January, 1781, were assessed in accordance with "an act to complete the Quotas of the troops of this state to serve in the army of the United States during the War", passed the 9th of October, 1780. The list is dated at Manor Livingston, 24th January, 1781. Nicholas Rouse is the third of the five people in the list and he is shown as having had 1 son go off to the enemy. The amount of his estate was £ 250 and he was assessed £ 9 - 7 - 6.

As frequently occurs, there is a tantalizing omission here, in fact, two of them since there are no entries in the columns provided to show when they went and their age. I wonder if it is possible to check this against a microfilm of the original to determine whether these entries have been inadvertently omitted in setting up the type in the Clinton Papers. Another thing, as I shall mention later, is that Nicholas may have had two sons go to the British, and since besides George, John may have joined the British, one cannot tell for which one Nicholas was assessed the fine.

(2) In the 1790 Census for Washington County, Argyle Town, N. Y., there are the following entries:

	<u>Male over 16</u>	<u>Male under 16</u>	<u>Female</u>
Rouse, Jacob	1	1	6
Rouse, Nicholas	1	...	3
Rouse, George	1	...	2

I wonder if the Jacob Rouse of Washington County would have been the first son of Nicholas and Anna Margret born in 1736, mentioned on the previous page, i.e. now aged 54, and that the other two, Rouse,

Nicholas, and Rouse, George, were Jacob's sons, named after two of Jacob's brothers, Jo. Niolas, born in 1740, and my ancestor, George, born in 1749 or 1750.

(3) I probably mentioned in one of my letters to you that there is a tradition in our family that George was one of four brothers, two of whom fought on the American side and two on the British side. One reason that I had leaned in favour of the possibility of George being a brother of Andries, Conrad and John and hence a son of Johann Casper and his wife Anna Catharina was that there seemed to be four sons, until you came up with definite proof that Harmon belonged to that family also.

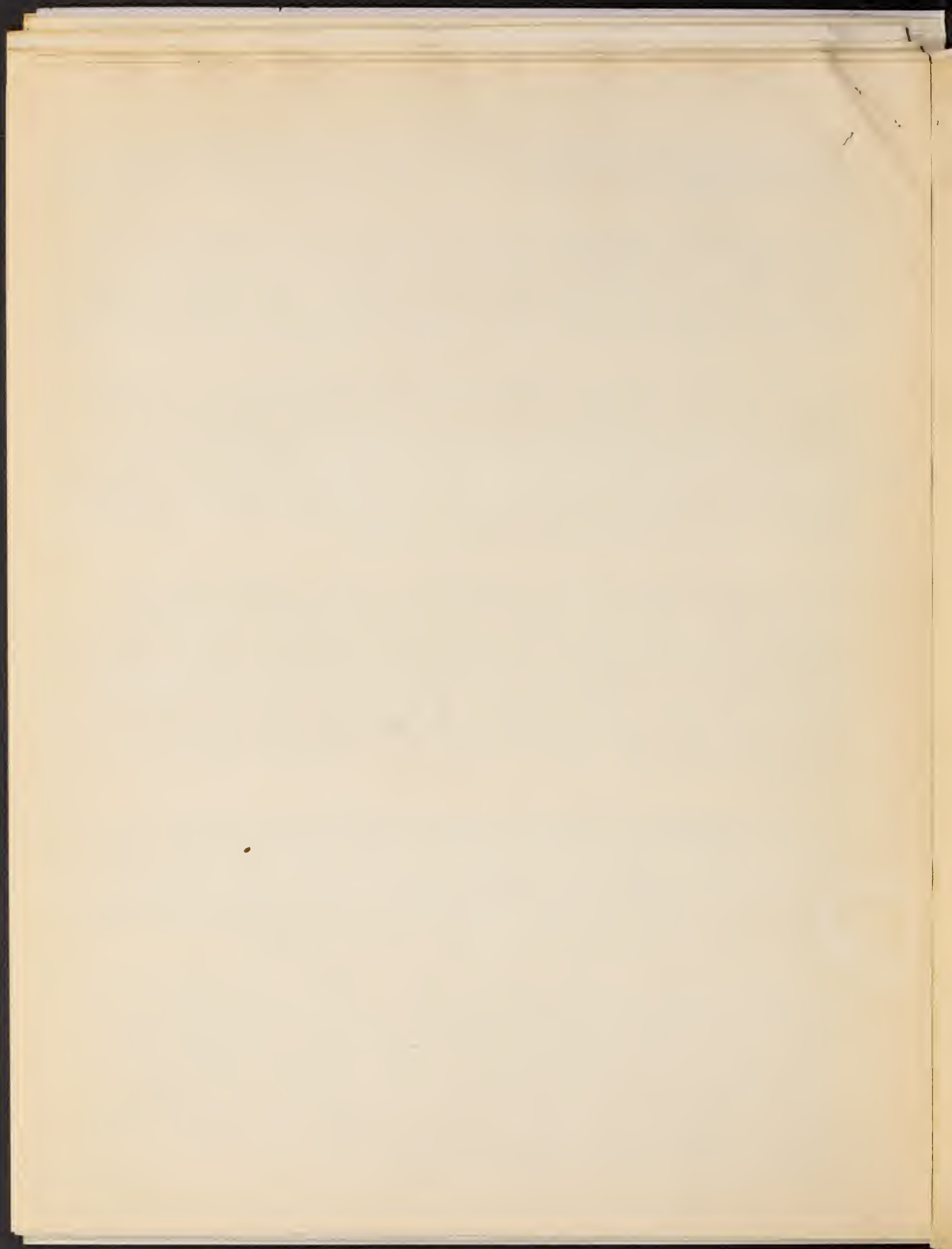
Rohs

Now both of these families have a John or Johannes, and it seems that it was a John Rouse who was on the British side also. I correspond with some of the descendants of this John Rouse and the tradition in their family is that John Rouse fought on both sides. This seems to fit in with a record I got from the Canadian Archives recently showing a John Rons in Lieutenant Colonel Ebenezer Jessup's Corps between November 23, 1780, and December 24, 1780. This was the regiment in which George Rowse was a sergeant. You will note from the dates that, as I mentioned earlier, the assessment against Nicholas might have been for this John, that is, if John Rohs is meant for John Rouse.

(4) One of George's sons, David Andrew, is said to have married a cousin of his, also a Rowse, according to a family tree prepared by William Crapo Rowse, late of Los Angeles. Incidentally we called to see his widow, Mrs. Amy C. Rowse, and their daughter, Mrs. Alfred E. Cronkite, of Santa Barbara, California. Although there is no ascertainable relationship between the late William C. Rowse and myself, they treated royally. We called in to see them about 11:00 A.M. on Friday, October 9, and they insisted on our remaining the rest of the day and staying at Mrs. Cronkite's lovely home that night. We even went out on a pizza party about midnight which was no mean feat of survival for me not to mention Mrs. Wm. C. Rowse who is, I am sure, well into her eighties.

Well I must get back to sorting out my clues as to George's parents. According to entries in the register of Christ Church, Sorel, Quebec, Canada, David Andrew Rowse's wife was Nicca Eliza. Now another tradition in the John Rouse family is that he lived for a time along the New York - Quebec border before going to what is now the Sarnia area of the Province of Ontario in Canada. So it is possible that Nicca Eliza may have been a daughter of John, and the name Nicca might have been a feminine version of his father's name, Nicholas.

(5) Lastly in this outline I would like to comment on the possibility of George being of Palatine descent. I have sent to you a copy of my letter to Dr. Burleigh of Bath, Ontario, in which I mentioned the items in the Ottawa National Archives referring to George Rowse. The spelling varies considerably but two, Roush and Rusch, which rather surprised me when I first came across them, now can be explained, I think as the spellings used by people in his company who may have been of Palatine descent. George, himself, always used the spelling, Rowse, as indicated in several copies of things in his original handwriting. However I note that Christian Wehr, the captain of his company, always used the spelling, Roush.

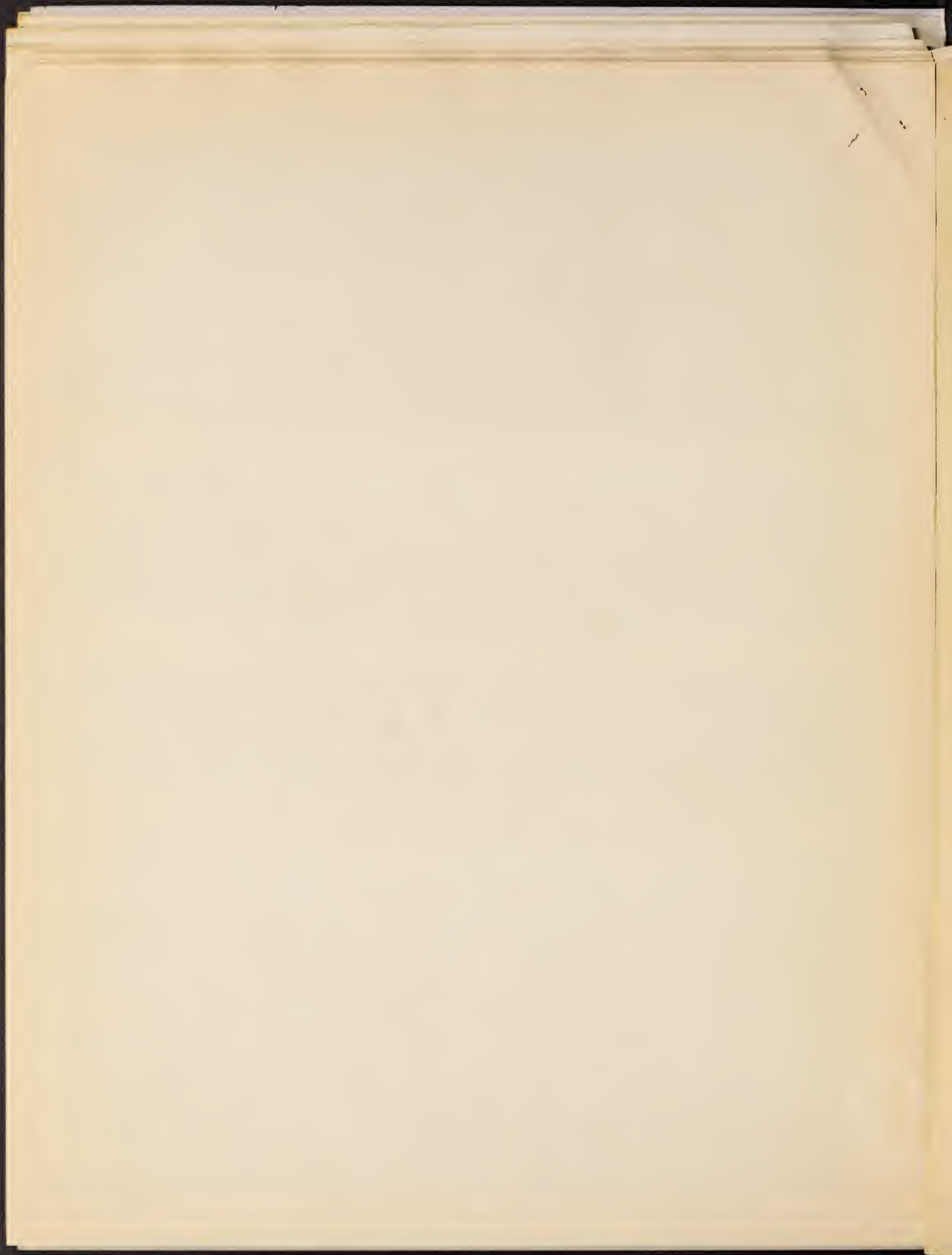


In a "memorial" to Governor Haldimand, the Commander-in-Chief of the British forces in Canada in which he applied to be appointed an officer in one of the new corps formed in 1782, George Rowse stated that he had raised a considerable number of men for Captain Palmateer's company and was to have been made an ensign. On August 16, 1777, General Burgoyne ordered the loyalists to join whatever corps they pleased. A group of about seventy, referred to as Browne's Brigade which included George Rowse, joined Lieutenant-Colonel John Peters' Queen's Loyal Rangers and remained with this corps from August 16th to August 22nd, 1777. The bulk of Browne's Brigade then joined Captain MacKay's corps, but George Rowse, disappointed in not getting an ensigncy, joined Christian Wehr's Company as a Sergeant. The "memorial" was supported by two letters from officers who knew George Rowse. One of these supporting letters was from Captain Francis Hogel who with Lieutenant Gershom French had been commissioned on October 6, 1776, by Montford Browne, Governor of the Bahama Islands to raise men for His Majesty's Service.

An interesting point about the date 1776 is that in the list of five people assessed in the Manor of Livingston the son of William Dedrick, the second name on the list, had gone to the British in 1776. It is possible that the lack of an entry for the date when Nicholas Rouse's son left was meant to imply that he too had left in 1776. This lack of an entry in old documents often means that the last entry was meant to apply. The other supporting letter was signed by Christian Wehr, Hermanus Best, Conrad Best, and John Ruiter. I have not had a chance to check whether there is any connection, but the first name on the list of Livingston Manor fathers assessed was Johannes Best.

I think it is possible that one of the reasons that George joined Captain Christian Wehr's company was that this company was made up of men largely of Palatine descent and that he might have felt more at home among them. I am going to list the names of this company below and where applicable, I shall put the letter (P) to indicate that the name is something like a Palatine name shown in the Simmendinger Register and/or the New York Subsistence Lists given in the appendix of the book, Early Eighteenth Palatine Emigration, by Walter Allen Knittle.

Captain Christian Wehr (No Wehr entries are shown among those Palatines coming to Livingston Manor in 1710, but a Kristiaan Wehr, vrouw and 2 children embarked from Holland for England in the third party which embarked June 5 to June 10, 1709); Lieutenant Hendrick Simmons (P); Ensign Christian Haver (P) (Christian Haver was Christian Wehr's father-in-law); Sergeant George Rowse (Was he a son of Nicholas Rouse/Rausch/Rouws, a Palatine?); Sergeant John Simmon (P); Sergeant William Souls; Corporal Hendrick Finkle (P); Corporal Conrad Rosman (P); Peter Stiber (P); John Mickel (P); Philip Bonistile (P); Jacob Hess (P); Peteris Esselstine; David Hoffman (P); Frederick Backer (P); Tice Koons (Probably originally Kuhn (P)); Balser Simmons (P); Henrick Enderson; Andress Miller (Muller? (P)); Jost Hoffman (P); The foregoing were "entertained" 27 August, 1777. The following were "entertained" 22nd September, 1777. (Christian Haver and Pardlomees Hess had gone back to Claverack for more men on August 29th.) Jacob Bonistile (P); John Shirts (Schurtz? (P)); Abraham Riflingbereger (P); Valentine Herman (P); Abraham Scott; Peter Hagedorn (P); John Pork; John Leeb (Laib? (P)); Caleb Gilbert; John Stoppleben (P); Entertained 27th August (Evidently an afterthought in making out the list): John Miller (Muller? (P); Bertholomen Hess (P) (Mentioned earlier as having gone back with Christian



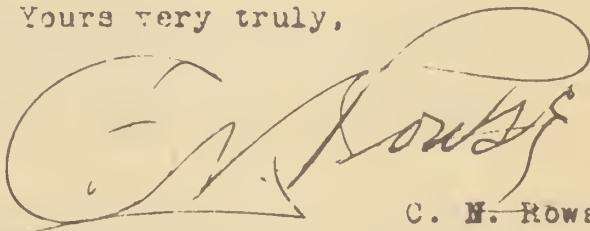
Haver for more recruits); Prisoners with the Rebels: Entertained 27th August: Jacob Hoffman (P); Jacob Near (P); Jacob Haner^{jr}(P); Prisoners with the rebels: Entertained 22nd September, 1777: Jacob Schemil; William Tufalt (Zufelt (P)); Peteris Kermer (Kramer? (P)); Charles Nehr (P); Deserted (18th October, 1777 - i.e. the day after the capitulation at Saratoga): Entertained 27 August, 1777: George Stoppelsen (P); Deserted 18th October: Entertained 22 September, 1777: Jacob Hogaboam; Daniel Hogaboam; Jacob Haner (P); Jacob Hogtailing.

Thus some 33 out of the other 43 in this company were likely of Palatine descent which may support my supposition that George Rowse was of Palatine descent and found himself at home among these people. Indeed he may have been among old friends and neighbors, since it was in 1768 that he had made an agreement with Rensselaers in regard to 120 acres of land in Rensselaer's Manor.

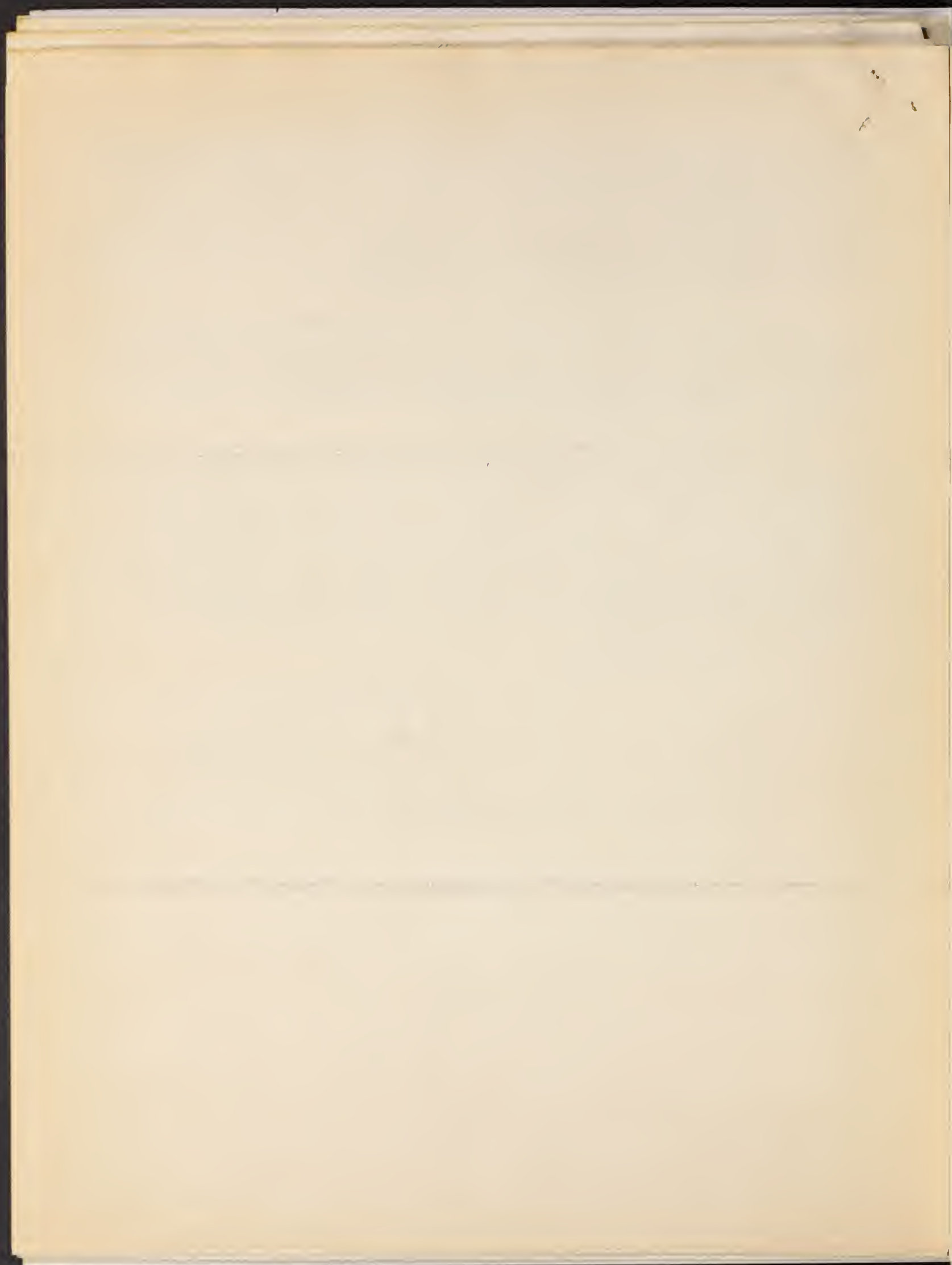
I must thank you for the great assistance you have been in helping me with this search which I find very interesting. If you can add anything for or against my latest theory, I shall be delighted to get it. I should add that Mr. Walter V. Miller, Columbia County Historian, Germantown, N. Y., has been very helpful. Mr. Miller advises that Nicholas Rausch's old bible was owned by one of his descendants living in Germantown until some 30 years ago. At that time this bible was purchased by a Dr. Wilson of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., also a Rouse descendant who was doing some genealogical work. Mr. Miller has thoughtfully suggested some leads which I must follow up as time permits.

Kindest regards,

Yours very truly,



C. N. Rowse.



9 December, 1964.

Mr. Newell Rowse,
95 Niagara Street,
Winnipeg 9, Manitoba.

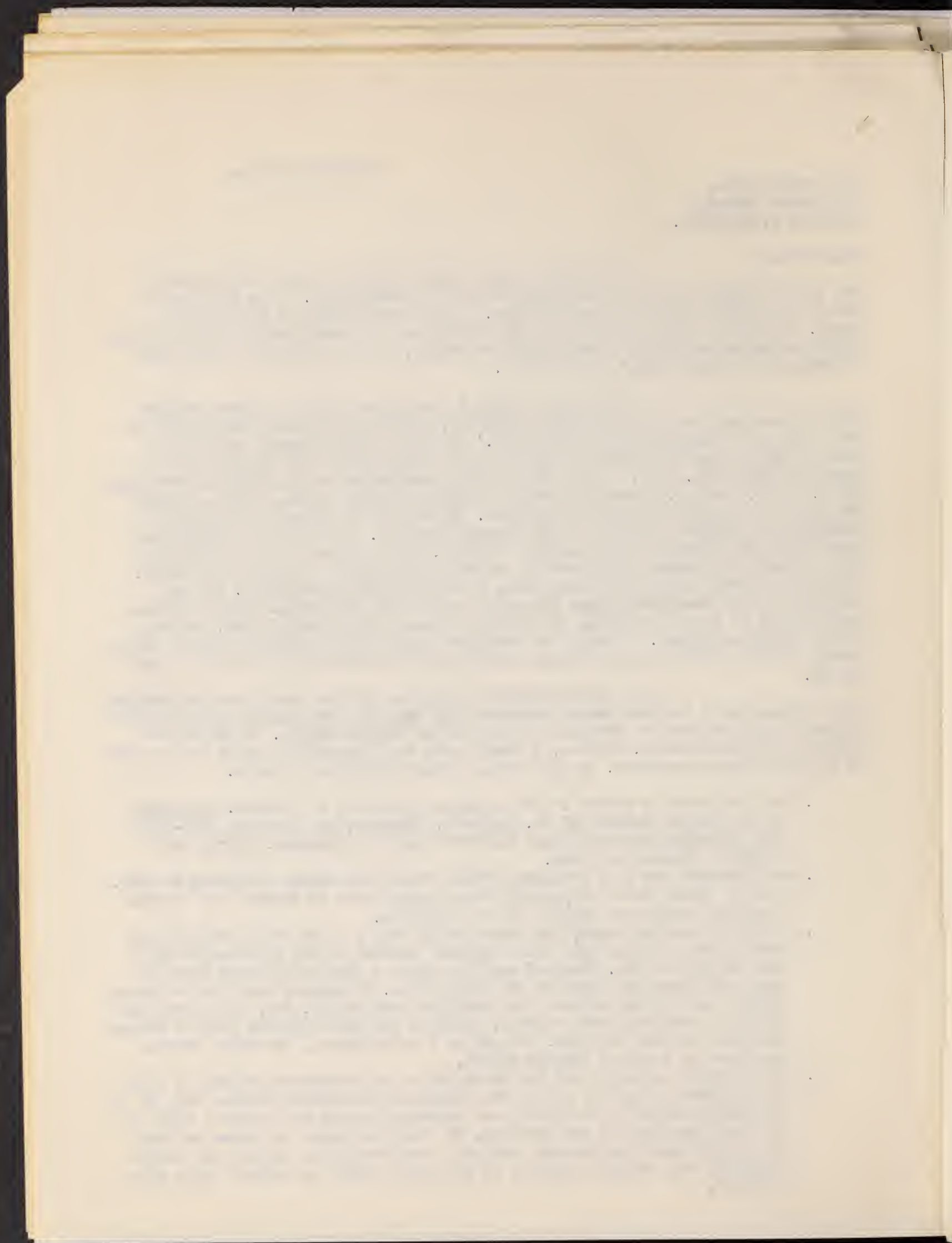
Dear friend:

I have been looking over your most recent effort anent the Rowse family, as well as all other items in my Rowse file. I can well understand your uncertainties and suppositions. I have been through it all so many times. So often I have reviewed, time and again, all the known details of a family, having subconsciously made a decision as to origin, only to find that I had been 'barking up the wrong tree' all the time.

With this in mind, I have looked into the Rowse complex with an open mind and a dispassionate attitude, and I have a strong suspicion that you really are 'barking up the wrong tree.' One of the main reasons for error is that we forget that the colonies, moreso in New York than in New England, were really melting pots. Here, in the 17th and 18th centuries, we had English, Scottish, Irish, Dutch, Swedish, French and German elements; German, Dutch, French, Swedish and English languages closely intermingled. To make it so much worse, the great majority were unable to read or write (excuse grammar). As a result, spelling was brutalizing the several purity of each language. Just imagine a German trying to spell a Scottish surname like McGrath; as you already know, it came out as Magra. Fuchs became Fox; Roos became Rose, Ross, or Rouse; Jung became Young. You can readily see that confusion raised its ugly head in many instances. Scottish Youngs settled side by side with Young, alias German Jung, in the Hoosick area, on the New York-Vermont border. In fact, the Scottish Young family settled in Prince Edward County in 1784, while the Jung-Youngs settled in Fredericksburgh, and all now are Youngs.

All this uncertainty leads me to this query: are you barking up the wrong tree? Are your Rowses German or English? The more I study the situation the more I am inclined to suspect that they had an English origin. Do not be too upset by this information. Perhaps, I merely make the statement in order to spur you on to more vigorous research. In any event, I shall outline my reasons.

1. The name Rowse is common in the southwestern shires of England. In my copy of the parish register of St. Andrew's, Plymouth, in the years 1588-1598 One, Nicholas Rowse had these children baptized: Thomasin, Henry, An & Margaret, Richard and Joan.
2. As I informed you in a previous letter, there were Rouses in Boston in 1675. Both of above items tell us that there were Rowses in England and America a century before the arrival of the Palatines.
3. Believing that you copied the Rowse family bible, I ask you to compare the wording and spelling with Henry Simmons' account of his itinerary which I sent to you earlier. Simmons' spelling shows a German influence which is very definitely not found in the Rowse bible. If Simmons came from a German family, as I firmly believe, his spelling confirms it. But, one cannot say the same about the Rowse entries. There is not the slightest hint of German influence in this instance. Insofar as I am concerned, the bible entries are those of a man of English origin.
4. All the given names in both the Rowse bible and the church records in Sorel are definitely English, except the Andres in the church records. But, it is definitely Andrew in the bible, not Andreas; Mary is not Maritje; Henry is not Hendrick; John is not Johannes. It would be normal to expect to find the church using the English spelling, even though the family used German spelling. But, English spelling in the family bible is another thing altogether.



5. Nowhere, in all the places where George signed his name, is it other than Rowse, or Rouse, never Rausch, Rauch, Raus. Remember that he was George ROWSE in Peters' Corps and ROUSE in Jessup's. It is only when he became a sergeant in Lieut. Simmons' Company that we find variations. In Simmons' book, page 9, he is Gord Raus. In 1778, Simmons, still his Lieutenant, spells his name as Roush. When your ancestor drew clothing in St. John's, in Feb., 1784, he called himself Rowse,
6. Strangely enough, a baptism in the Trinity Church Records, by Rev. John Ogilvie (a Scot), on 17 Nov., 1751, at Albany, of Anthony, son of William Crowder and Hannah Rowse. Note how very English this last name is to us.

There is another matter which should be considered. The Dutch and German people had a very definite method for naming their children. I had better add that this practice also pertained to both English and Scottish people. It was the habit to name the first son for his paternal grandfather, and the first daughter for her maternal grandmother. Subsequent children were named for other members of the family, or for the sponsors, testers or godparents. If such were the case in the Rowse family, then Christiana's mother was Catherine, George's mother was Ann and his father was George. To protect myself, I must state that there are always exceptions to the rules.

I think that you should look over that list of George's neighbors again. I refer to those who vouched for his land. You will find that at least 85% of them bear English names. I mention this merely because of the law of averages.

I note your desire to have George a son of Jo. Niclas and Greta Rausch. If this be really so, then, why did not some of the children of George and Christiana receive such names as Johannes Niclas, Margareta, Jacob, Annatje, Lisabeth, Coenrad? Instead, they received these: Catharine, Ann, George, Mary Mattan, John, Mary, David Andrew, Henry, Elizabeth and Jacob. To my notion, there is no comfort in your hoping.

I hope that I have not been too critical of your thinking and aspirations. As I said before, I hope to stimulate your desires to ferret out the truth. I may be entirely wrong; I have been wrong before, to my sorrow. But, I am sure that my theory has plenty to support it. I should add, while I think of it, that any family legend of Palatine ancestry may have come through the Shibleys or Gordaniers.

Please let me know your reaction to the above, and, if I can be of any assistance, please let me know.

Yours sincerely,

Nov. 29, 1781 (?). From Vol. VII of Public Papers of George Clinton, first Governor of New York State, Page 527:

"The noted Tom Wood and one Robert Wheeler were last Saturday night apprehended at Shodac by one Cornelius Schermernorn." (In a letter dated at Albany Nov. 29, 1781.)

George b 1749-51
 = 1773-10-10 d 23^d
 at 30 on 1-1-1782
 d 13-12-1832 at 83 (61749)

William Rouse (1639-1705) Boston, Mass.

American Silversmith



Anthony Rouse (1807) Philadelphia, Pa.

Michael Rouse (1711) Boston, Mass.

Sent to Russell Rouse, Winnipeg Man., 24 Mar. 1966.



Kindernook Dutch Reformed Church Records (Kindernook Memorial Library
Vol. 1, Page 63.

1731 James Rouws and Angnetna Gardinier were married.

As above, Vol. 1 page 73.

Names of the members of the Church of Jesus Christ at Kindernook
1730. 6 December James Rous. (K-45)

As above, Vol. 1, Page 25.

1732, Aug. 13.

Johanna	James Rouws	Samuell Whieler	
	Angnetna Rouws	Elizabeth Lesscher	(K-42)

As above, Vol. 1, Page 30.

1734, 2 Juny (Followed May)

John	James Rouws	Stephen Barends	
	Angnettie Rouws	Lena Gardenier	(K-43)

As above, Vol. 1, Page 50. 1749, Feb. 11.

James	William Crowder	Jochim Valkenburg.	
	Hannah Rous	Cate Gardenier	(K-44)

(The presence of Cate Gardenier as a sponsor at this baptism may indicate
that Hannah Rous was the Jonanna, daughter of James Rouws and Angnetna
(Gardinier) Rouws baptized at Kindernook Dutch Reformed Church on August
13, 1732.)

Records of Trinity Church Parish New York City (N.Y.Gen. & Biog. Record
Vol. 67, Page 203.) Albany

1751, Nov. 17

Anthony	Wm. Crowder		
	Hannah Crowder		(J-26)

Germantown Christ's Evangelical Lutheran Church. Records of Baptisms and
Births 1746 - 1865. A 974.739 f G37. Albany -Manuscript and History Section
Room 138. Feb. 15, 1752.

David	Johannes Rausch	Andries Weiss	
	Catharine	Cath. Hegedorn	(K-67)

(Which Johannes Rausch is this? Is he the son of James & Angnettie Rouws,
born 2 Juny, 1734, as shown above? Does the name David connect him with
the following entry:

1728, Apr. 20: The Van Alen Family in America. (N.Y.Gen.& Biog. Record
Vol. 81, Page 15.): Ariaantje Van Deusen, bap. Apr. 20, 1728, Witnesses
Johannes Van Deusen and Ariaantje Van Buren, mar. David Roush.. J-41)

(Note: Ariaantje Van Deusen was daughter of Martin Van Deusen and 2)wife Sara
Linlithgo Church, Columbia County Gardenier)

1755

Marcus	Johannes Rous	Marcus Koen	
	Cath. Mickel	Anna Maria Koen	

(Query: Would Anna Maria Koen be the Anna Maria Rouws in the following:

Kindernook Dutch Reformed Church (Kindernook Memorial Library Typescript
Vol. 1, Page 32.

Dec. 22, 1734	Anna Maria	Johannes Rouws	Hendrik Ztefer	
	b. 22 10cbr	Cath. Rouws	Maria Ztefer	(K-43)

Kindernook Dutch Reformed Church (Kindernook Memorial Library Typescript
Vol. 2, Page 33, No. 340.)

1769, Aug. 25.

Joan	William Crowder	Louwrenz Van Dyck	
	Hanna Rous	Marytje Van Dyck	(K-52)



Kinderhook Dutch Reformed Church Records (Kinderhook Memorial Library
Typescript Vol. 2, Page 35, No. 359.)
1765, Mar. 2.

Jacob	John Phillips	William Crowder	(K-53)
	Eva Barneyd	Annatje Rous, syn. H:Vr.	

(Eva Barneyd may have been the daughter of Stephen Barends and Lena Gardenier, sponsors at the baptism of Joann Rouws, son of James Rouws and Angnetha (Gardinier) Rouws on June 2, 1734, at Kinderhook Dutch Reformed Church.)

Kinderhook Dutch Reformed Church Records (Kinderhook Memorial Library
Typescript Vol. 2, Page 47, No. 497.)
1768, Aug. 21.

Willem	Willem Crowder	Albart Blom	
	Hannah Rous	Deborah Perry	(K-54)

Kinderhook Dutch Reformed Church Records (Kinderhook Memorial Library
Typescript Vol. 2, Page 40 No. 417.)
1767, April 6.

Samuel	Jacob Roos	Samuel Gardenier	
	Annatje Kieffer	Christyntje Graet, syn H:Vr.	(K-53)

Kinderhook Dutch Reformed Church Records (Kinderhook Memorial Library
Typescript Page 228 No. 66.)
1772, Sept. 6.

Marriage: James Townsen and Rachel Gardenier (J-61)

As above. Page 229, No. 68
1772

Marriage: Nicholas Miller and Carstintye Gardineer (J-61)

As above. Page 231, No. 94.
1773

Marriage: Nicholas Gardinier and Mary Missick (J-61)

As above. Page 231, No. 99. 1773.
Marriage: Evert Vosburgh and Joanna Gardinier (J-61)

As above. Page 233, No. 116
1774

Marriage: Johannes D. Vosburgh and Cornelia Gardenier (J-61)

As above. Page 234, No. 136
1775

Marriage: Dirk Gardenier and Elizabeth Van Alen (J-61)

Kinderhook Dutch Reformed Church Records (Kinderhook Memorial Library
Vol. 2, Page 101, No. 1133.) 1776, Aug. 11.

Annatje	John Snibley	Sarah Gardinier	
	Henry Gardenier	Lena Huyk	(K-53)

(Note: Due to failing mental power Dominie Fryenmoet confuses witnesses and parents. Generally, when two males in 1st col. and two females in 2nd one, supposition is that 1st names reading across the page are parents and names beneath them are witnesses.)

(Note: According to Tucker: The Palatine Millers, the wife of John Snibley was Ellen Gordanier. At the baptism of Pieter Vosburg on Nov. 22, 1778, Sara Gardenier is shown as the wife of Jonannes A. Vosburg.)

As above. Bk. 2 Page 103, No. 1161 (Mistakenly No. 1961.)

1776, Oct. 23	Experience	Pieter Gardenier	Experience Holme
		Petrus V: Slyck	Jesina Gardenier (K-53)



Kinderhook Dutch Reformed Church Records (Kinderhook Memorial Library
Typescript Vol. 2, Page 104 No. 1171
1776, Dec. 1.

Emetje	Gysbert Scherp	Johannes Vosburgh
	Elbertje Van Alen	Neeltje Gardenier (K-59)

As above. Bk. 2, p.110 (No number)
1778, May 17.

Dirk	Samuel Gardenier	Samuel Gardenier
	Christina Graat	Hillette van Wie Z.H.V. (K-59)

Kinderhook Dutch Reformed Church Records (Kinderhook Memorial Library
Vol. 2, Page 110.)

1778, June 7.		
Catharina	Jakob Snuyter	Thomas Wood
	Annatje Woodcock	Catharina Gardenier Z.H.V. (K-59)

Kinderhook Dutch Reformed Church Records (Kinderhook Memorial Library
Typescript Vol. 2, Page 112.)

1778, Aug. 30		
Daniel	Joan McKensie	William Gardenier, (K-59)
	Mary Taylor	Catharina Gardenier, wed

Kinderhook Dutch Reformed Church Records (Kinderhook Memorial Library
Typescript Vol. 2, Page 114.)

1778, Nov. 22		
Pieter	Johannes A. Vosburg	Pieter A. Vosburg
	Sara Gardenier	Helen Gardenier (K-59)

Kinderhook Dutch Reformed Church Records (Kinderhook Memorial Library
Typescript, Page 241, Marriage Record No. 103.)

1783, Feb. 23.
Baltus Roos J: M: van Rynbeek en Annatje Wood, van Kinderhoek.
Deze beide zyn Getrouwt Den 23 February 1783. (K-60)

Notes on Hogle Family, Page 5.

From The Minutes of the Albany Committee of Correspondence p 344 dated
Albany March 1, 1776. Following people mentioned: Christian Smith,
Jacob Lottewell, Squire Culver at Spencertown, Joan Salisbury, Abm
Hogebloom, Gysbert Scharpe, Coenradt Peterson, Nicholas Groat, Dirck
Gardineer, Laurance Hogebloom

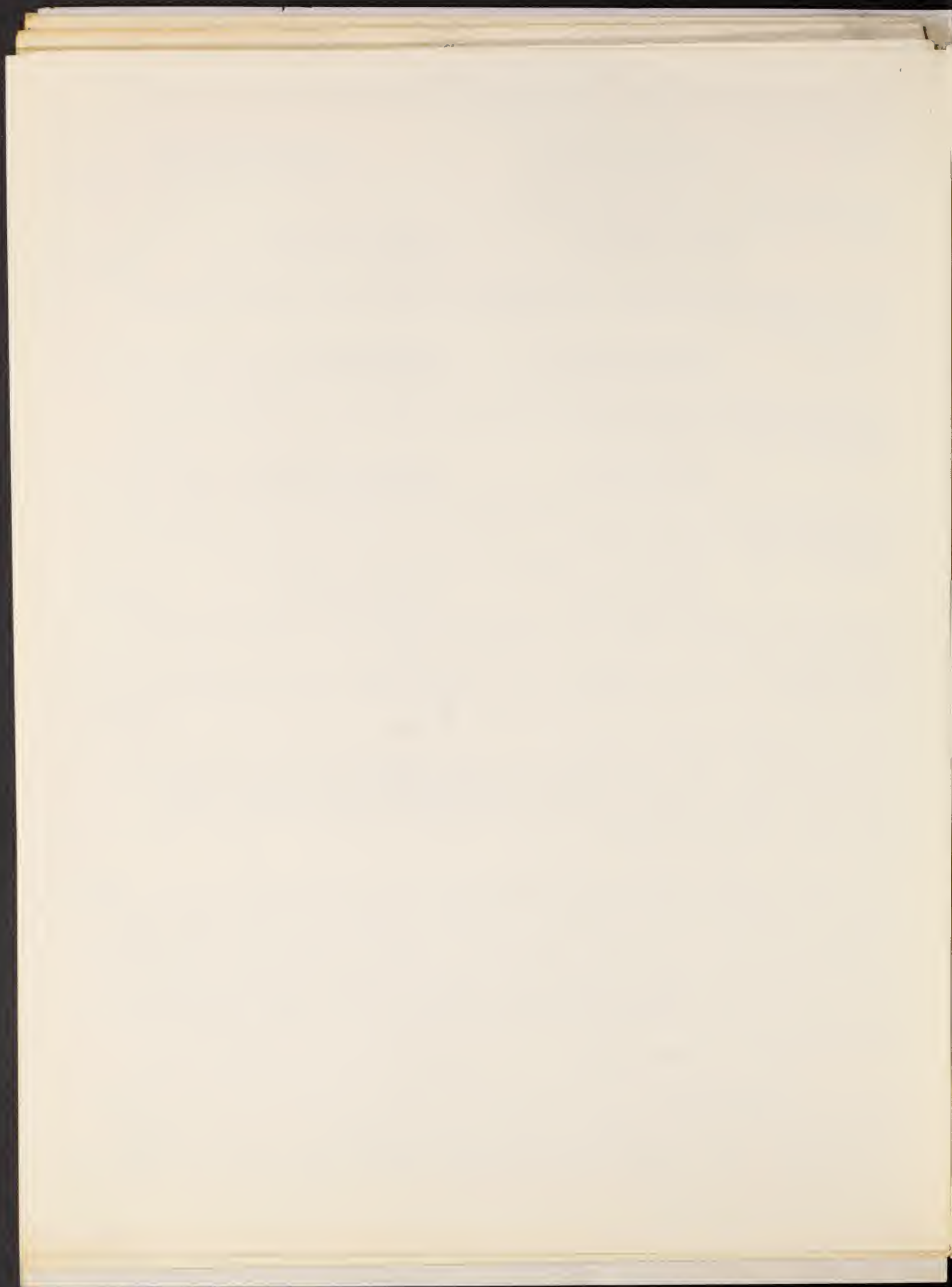
Notes on the Hogle Family, Page 8.

From the Minutes of the Committee for Detecting Conspiracies Vol. ii, Aug.
21, 1777. Meeting held at Warner's Tavern in King's District. Board met.
Several members of the Committee & the Field Officers of this District,
being convened at this place, Informed the Board, that they had directed
a Number of Persons to be apprehended..... Henry Dusenberry, being duly
sworn, Deposeth & Saith, that he saw Andrew Palmerton, the day after Mr.
Van Ness' son was killed. That it was generally understood in the Neigh-
bourhood that the following persons were to go off to the enemy under
Palmerton, Viz:

Thomas Wood	Moses Dormant	Gershom French	Francis Hogall
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New York, Commissioners for Detecting and Defeating Conspiracies, Minutes,
Albany County Board. (G-3)

Thomas Wood, Jr. tory suspect, order for his arrest, 94; arrest ordered
for robbery, 143; concealed near Worcester, Mass, 224; request for his
apprehension, 224; returns from New York, 469; new order for his arrest, 469.



New York, Commissioners for Detecting and Defeating Conspiracies, Minutes Albany County Board.

Met according to Adjournment 24 April 1773

It having appeared to us from the information of sundry Persons that Emerick Plass, Matthias Coons, David Crankheydt, Philip Tater, Thomas Blewer, Joann Dorn, Thomas Wood, Jun'r, Frederick Weager and Henry Plass are Persons disaffected to the Cause of America and whose going at large may be dangerous to the State

Ordered Than an order issue to Cap't Scharpe or the next Commanding Officer of his Company to order a Party to apprehend and secure the said Persons and fort(n)with bring them before this Board. (G-7)

Page 143 Met pursuant to Adjournment Albany 12th June 1773

Ordered that Captain Joann Ryley apprehend and commit to Goal Hugh Frere Thomas Wood Jun'r of New Britain Martinus Kimmel and Frederick Querin of Poesten Kill who stand severally charged with having committed several Robberies and the Keeper of the Goal was ordered to receive them. (G-8)

Page 223 Met pursuant to Adjournment - Albany 4th Sept'r 1773

The Board having been informed that Thomas Wood Jun'r keeps himself concealed somewhere near Worcester in the State of Massachusetts Bay Ordered that a Letter be wrote to Levy Lincoln Esqr. to have the said Thomas Wood Jun'r instantly apprehended if possible and conveyed to us together with John Snyder now confined in Worcester Goal which Letter is in the Words following, to wit, (The notes appear to have been lost) (G-8)

Page 469. Met Albany 24th July 1780

The Board having received information that Thomas Wood Jun'r who had been concerned in a number of robberies is lately come from New York and is now in and about his place of abode -

Thereupon resolved that a letter be wrote to Cap't Jacob De Freest (De Forest) requesting him to collect a Party of Men and endeavour to apprehend the said Thomas Wood Jun'r. (G-9)

Return of men's names who have broken times unpaid to them of Lieutenant Colo'l Jessup's Corps between 25th June 1780 and 24th December 1781.

Names	Between What times	No. of Days	E	S	D
Joann McKinsey	Octo'r 11th 80 Octo'r 24th 80	14	-	7	-
Joann Rons	Nov'r 23rd 80 Dec'r 24th 80	32	-	16	-
Joann Shibly	May 20th 81 June 24th 81	36	-	18	-

A list of the Names of some that wish to Go to the East of Missisqui bay
Joann Shibly, George Roush

Master Roll of the Corps of Royalists Commanded by Ebenezer Jessup Esquire Veronere, 14 July 1781

..... 1777 On Command at Yamaska Jacob Gordinier

Note that for George Rouse Serjeant 27 Augt 1777 On duty at Yamaska

.....1777 On duty at Yamaska Tice Coons

12 Oct 1780 St. Joans by Order Col St. Leger Jacob Diamond

20th May 1781 On duty at Yamaska John Shibly

23 Nov 1780 Sick at St. Joans Johannes Henry Rhos

30 Aug 1780 Hanged by the Rebels John McMullen

Effective Roll of the Corps of Royalists Commanded by Ebenezer Jessup, Esq. May 1, 1781.

On duty at Yamaska Jacob Gordinier

Secret Service Joann McMullen

Duty not shown: John Shipley, Henry Rose



Engaged in the Corps of Volunteers Raised by the late Colonel Francis .
 Paister of Hosack and now Commanded by Cap't Samuel McKay, Chataugaye
 14th April 1778
 Joann Gardinier

Pay Roll of Captain James Robins Company of the King's Loyal Americans
 Commencing 21st of August & ending the 24th of October 1777. Inclusive
 Ens'n Joann Dusinoury 21 Augt 24 Oct
 Serj't Conrad Peterson 22 Sept. do
 " Beno'ni Wiltsey 21 Augt do
 Jacob Dimona do do
 Hen'y Gardineer do do

Provision List 5th to 24th October 1777
 Jno Garner, Ja^s Gardineer

Mr. Jessups Return of such part of the Kings Loyal Americans that Served
 in 1777 as are now in Canada
 Joann Garner, now in Sir John J's Regt 20th July 24th October
 Captain Robins Company
 Jacob Gardinier 22nd September 24th October

1904 Second Report, Bureau of Archives, Ontario, Part II - 1904
 Page 1016

391. Claim of Jacob Gardener, late of Albany Co. N.C. September 27
 Claimt, says:

He was at the River Le Cheyne in '83.

Belonged to Jessups Corps

Is a native of America. Lived in Rancellor Manor. Joined the Brit. in
 1777. Went to Canada after the Capitulation. Served in Jessups Corps all
 (35)the War.

No.1) Had 120 acres on Rancellor Manor, took it 10 years before he left the
 Country. He had 10 years free, then forever paying the 10th part of
 Produce. He built a house & barn. Near 60 acres Clear. Vals. it at £100.
 Says it has been sold by Rebels.

No.2) Had 42 acres in Kenterhook District, got a grant just before Rebellion
 began, it had cost nothing & he had done nothing upon it.
 64 acres exactly in the same way as No. 2.

No.3) 2 yoke of Oxen, 2 Horses, 2 Colts, 6 Sheep, 7 Hogs, Utensils, furniture.
 These things were taken away by the Rebels when he went to Burg.

James Robins:

Knew Claimt, he was a very good Loyalist.

He had a farm on Rancellors Manor, he had lived upon it some years, 20 or
 30 acres Clear, remembers his having a yoke of oxen, remembers a Horse.

For the above see Page 991

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Pay Roll of Captain James Robins' Company, King's Loyal Americans
 commanded by Lt.-Col. Ebenezer Jessup. 21 August to 24 October 1777.

Jacob Gardiner

(F-44)



THE ROUSE FAMILY OF ALBANY COUNTY, NEW YORK

The following items in respect of the Rouse (Rous, Rauch, Rausch, Roush, Rouws, Rowse, etc.) family are put down in an effort to systematize a considerable number of references to people who may have been members of this family. The arrangement of this list is a rather tentative one and is set out as a working hypothesis. I shall attempt to forestall criticism by admitting that even in setting some parts down in the way that has been done, more has been assumed than is justified. An effort will be made to keep the names in order of generation.

A. First Generation in Albany Area

A-1. Casper Rouse (Rauch, Rous, Roush)

References:

- (a) Report of the New York State Historian, 1896, Colonial Series, Volume I, Page 443: July 16, 1711. List of Palatine Volunteers in Annsberg, Haysbury and Queensbury Expedition against Canada. Under the Annsberg heading is shown Casper Rauch as one of 48 names. In the same list is a Dan'l Busch. (Could this be Rusch?)

On Page 444 under the Queensbury heading is the name Jno. Jacob Reisch. I wonder if this might be a John Jacob Rouse?

- (b) Same as (a) immediately above, Volume I, Page 464:

1715. Roll of Capt. Van Alstyn's Company, Albany. Casper Rous is one of 73 in the company. Other Rensselaer Manor names occur in this list such as Sluyter, Gardinier, Dingman, Schermerhorn, among others.

- (c) Documentary History of New York, Albany, 1849, Page 372:

A List of the freeholders of the City and County of Albany, 1720. (This is the main heading.)

Kenderhook and part Mannor of Livingston. (One of the sub-headings under the County of Albany.):

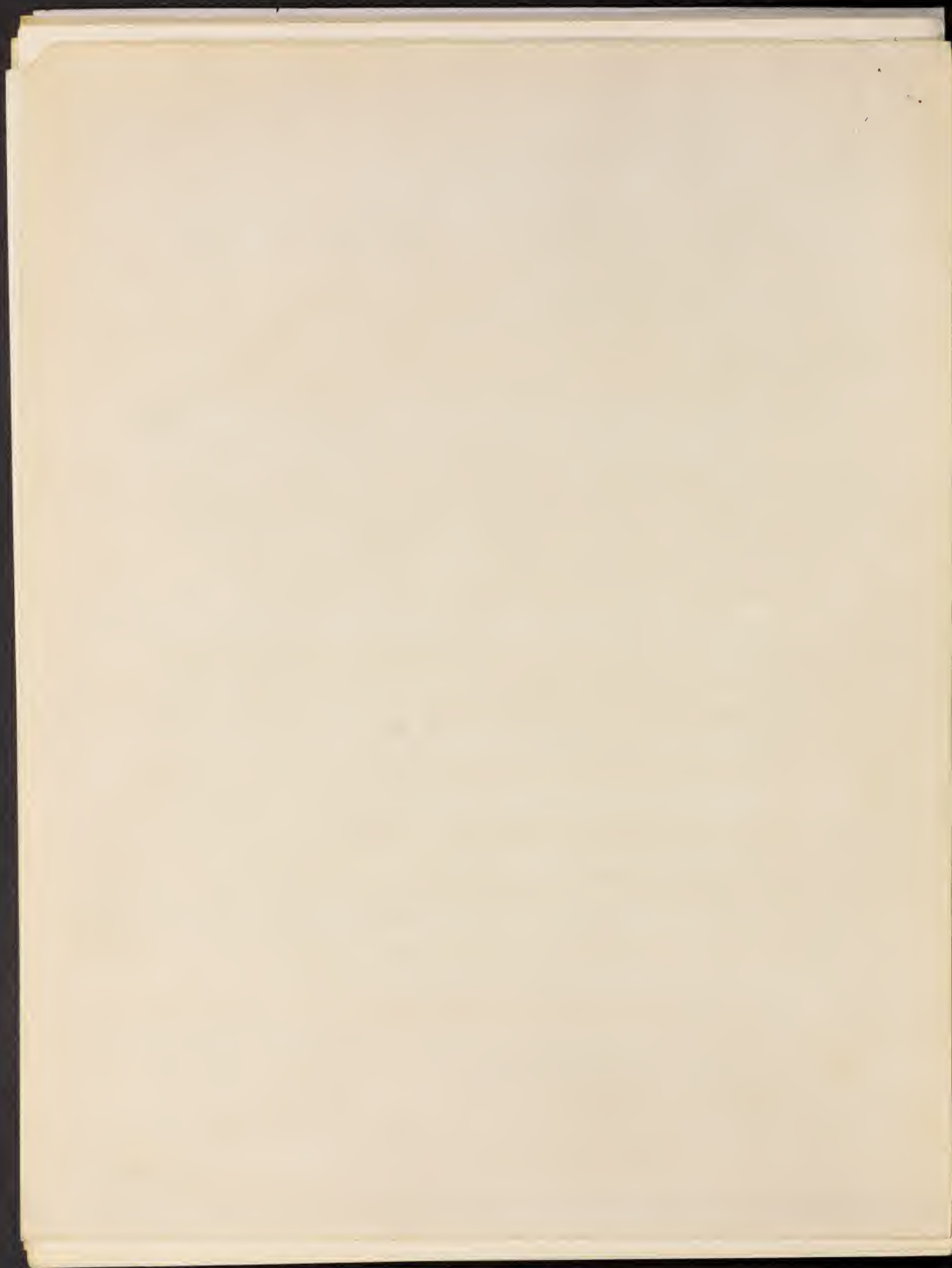
Casper Rouse is shown as one of 38. Other names similar to those mentioned in (b) above occur.

- (b) From records of the Van Alen family in N. Y. Gen. & Biog. Rec. Vol. for 1950: In 1723 "Purchase of Casper Roush, of Kinderhook, a large tract of land above Pompoenick."

B. Assumed Second Generation in Albany Area

B-1. David Roush

- (a) A David Roush married an Aariantje Van Deusen. Aariantje was born at Kinderhook in 1728.



B-2. James Rouws

- (a) James Rouws and Angnetna Gardenier married 1731. (Records of Dutch Reformed Church, Kinderhook.)

B-3. Jonh Casper Rausch

- (a) From History of Greene County, N.Y. Lutheran Church Record 1704-1748. Church record ends at 1748 - saying that the continuance is only of the local (Atnens) families:

- (1) Jon Casper Rausch, wf. Ann Catherine had Johanna bp. 1738.
- (2) Joh Rausch, wf. Anna Cath. had Marie bp. 1740.
- (3) Joh Rausch, wf. Catharine, had Conrad bp. Nov.17, 1741.
- (4) Hannes Rausch, wf. Catherine, had Andries bpt. May 8, 1746.

- (b) I think there were probably at least two other children in this family, namely:

- (5) John Rouws (Rouse), who may have been born between Conrad and Andries,

and

- (6) George Rouse (Rowse) (1749 or 50 - 1832)

B-4. Nicholas Rouws (Rausch)

- (a) Nicholas Rouws and Margt. Brendall, Married 1732. (Records of Dutch Reformed Church, Kinderhook.)

- (b) J. Nich. Rausch, wf. Greta, had

- (1) Jacob bapt. 1736
- (2) Annatje " 1738
- (3) Jo Niclas " 1740.

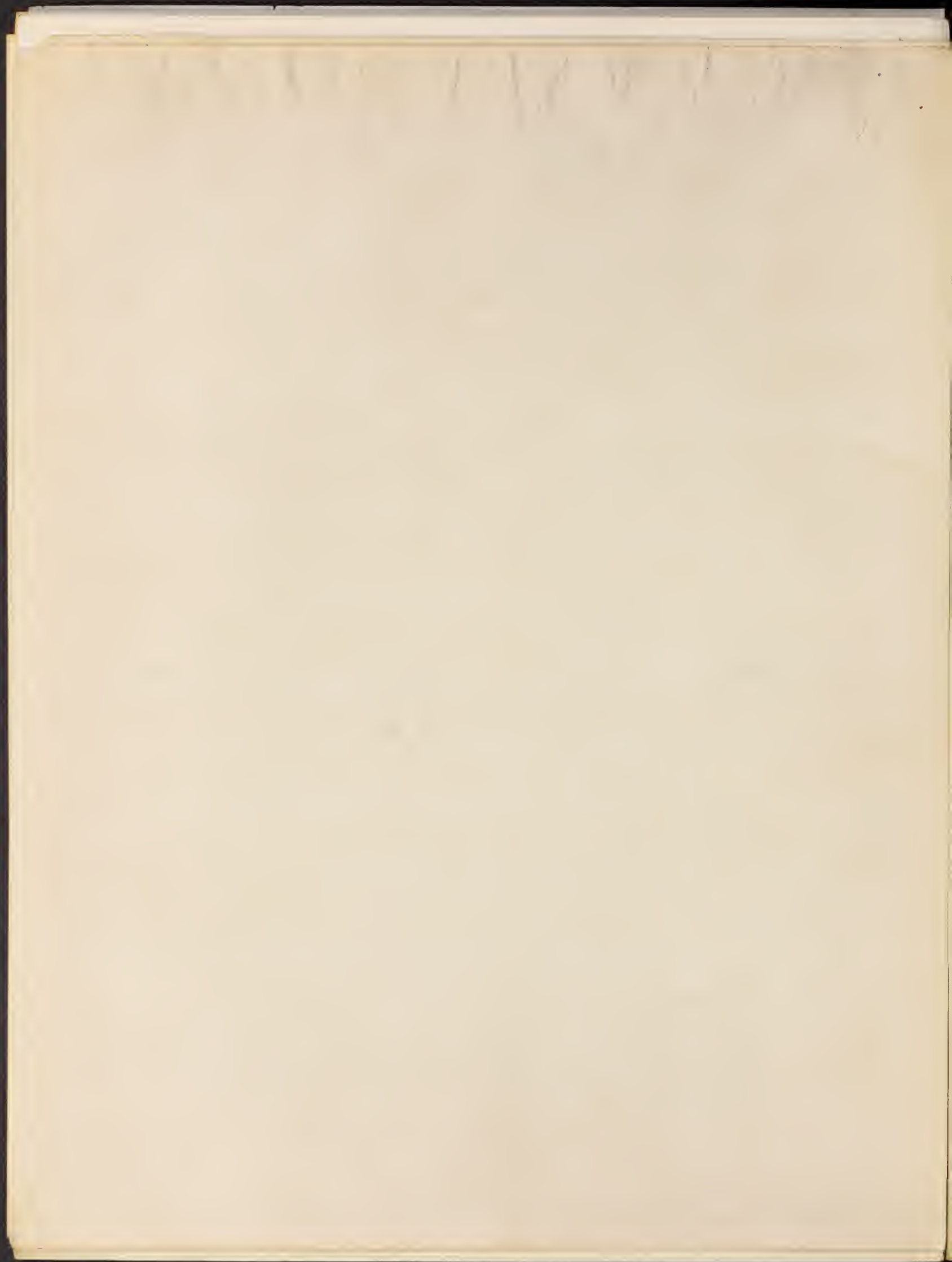
(History of Greene County, N. Y., Lutheran Church Record 1704 - 1748).

C. Second or Third Generation in the Albany Area

C-1. Casper Rouse (1734 - 1811).

I do not know whether this Casper Rouse is second or third generation or whether indeed he should be here at all. However his name would seem to entitle him to a place in this list.

- (a) This Casper Rouse during the time of the American Revolution and after lived in Pittstown, north of Troy, N. Y. His wife was Rebecca Mead who died in 1791. He was a Supervisor in 1783 - 84. (There was a Casper Rouse in Niagara County, N.Y., in 1812 according to volume of Council Appointments - may have been a son.)



- C-1. (b) From the Clinton Papers: On Dec. 4, 1781, John Van Rensselaer, Lt. Colonel of New York Militia wrote: "Yesterday, Mr. Rowse of Tomhannick (a small village near Pittstown mentioned above) was taken by an armed force. Was rescued on his way to this place (Sancoick - a small village near Bennington battlefield) by a number of true and faithful subjects to the State of New York." (This has reference to a squabble between a body of 500 Vermonters and a similar body of Yorkers re jurisdiction.)

On Dec. 6, 1781, Colonel Peter Gansevoort wrote to Gov. Clinton that "Rouse gave a report of the event to him at 2 A. M."

- (c) Haldimand Papers. B. 179 pp. 162 - 169. Affidavit of Casper Rouse telling of his being taken prisoner near Schaghticoke, N. Y.

C-2. Christina Rous

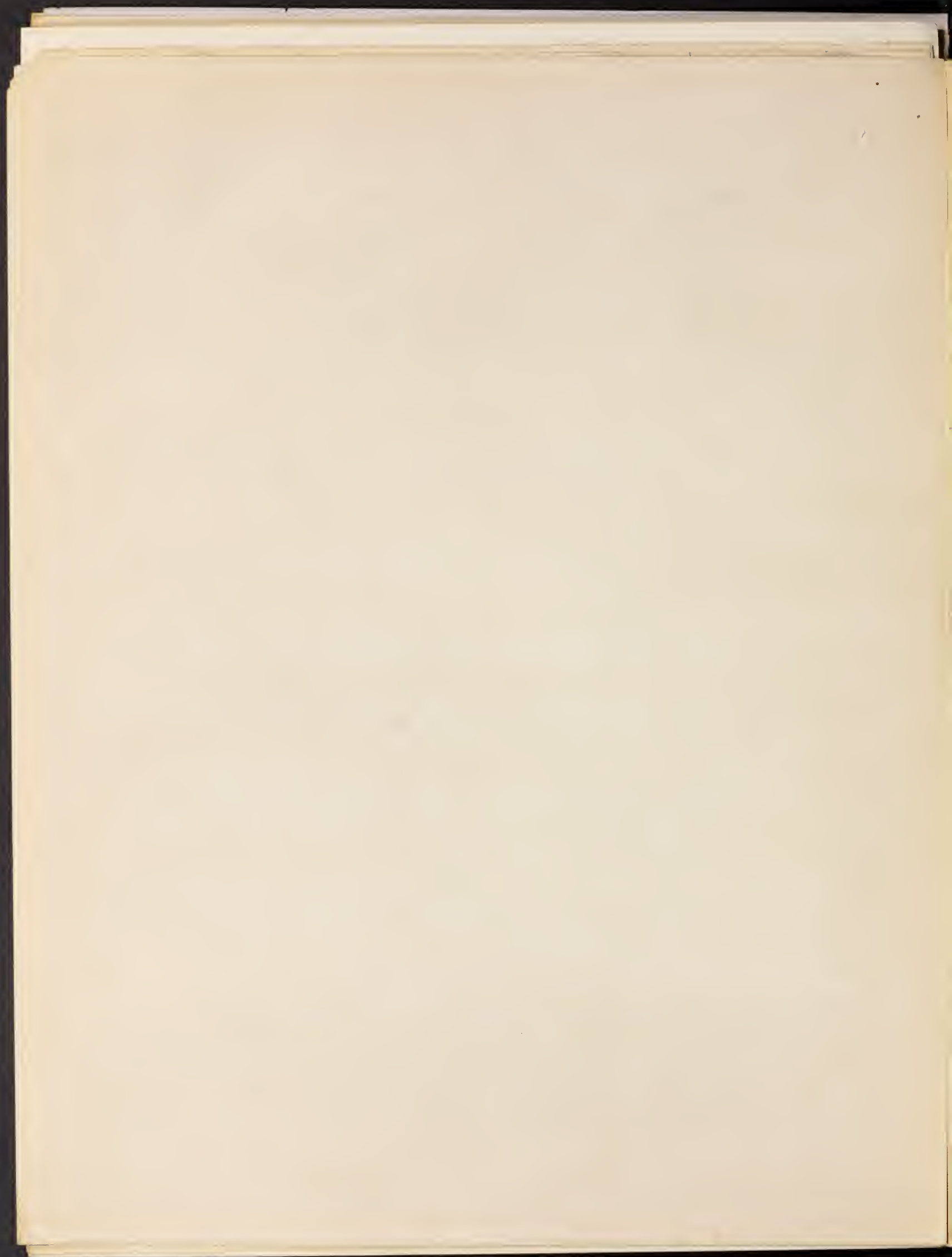
- (a) This person, presumably an adult in 1754, might have been a daughter or grand daughter of the Casper Rouse I have listed at the beginning of this record.
- (b) Holland Society Volumes re Albany Church:
- 1754, Jan. 1. Jurrie Jacob, son of David Sornberger and Christina Louwer, Bapt. Witnesses: Pieter Lodowick, Christina Rous.
- (c) A David Shawrenburgh is shown in Captain Joacham Staats' Company, 1767. (See a reference to this company in the notes in respect of Conrad Rouse mentioned later.)
- (d) From New York in the Revolution: Albany County Militia - Fourth Regiment, Colonel Kilian Van Rensselaer, Page 106, contains the name Jury Jacob Shortenburgh.
- (e) Although the photostat of the map of Van Rensselaer leases, of which mention is made in the reference to Andries Rouse to follow, does not contain the name Sornberger or Shortenburgh, there are adjoining farms listed for George Suddenberger and Mathew Suddenberger.
- (f) In view of the fact that there are records of a Casper Lodowick and a Casper Louwer at about the third generation level, one might assume that the Rouse, Lodowick and Louwer families were linked by marriage.

D. Assumed Third Generation in the Albany Area

D-1. Andries (Andreas, Andrew) Rouse (Rausch, Rowse)

- (a) From History of Greene County, N. Y., Lutheran Church Record 1704 - 1748. Church record ends at 1748 - saying that the continuance is only of the local (Athens) families:

Hannes Rausch, wf. Catherine, had Andries bpt. May 8, 1746.



D-1. (b) There is a mortgage at Troy, the Rensselaer County sent recording property mortgaged to Joshua Griffith of Schodack by Jacob Rouse and his wife Priscilla. The property mortgaged mentions being bounded by land "surveyed for Andrew Rowse." Mortgage is dated 6 May 1812.

(c) Census of 1790, New York

Albany County

Rensselaerwick

Town	Male Adult	Male Under 16	Females	Slaves
Rouse, Andreas	1	1	3	1

(d) The name of Andries Rouse is shown on two farms on the map showing the Van Rensselaer Manor Leases. See reference to this map under the Conrad Rouse heading following these Andries Rouse items. The two farms were about a mile apart and were separated by two farms, the one in the name of Jno. Lodewyck and the other leased to Hezekiah Mills.

(e) Van Rensselaer Manor - Schodack Survey:

In reference to a lease to Hendrick Mills dated 1 April 1794: "starts at the corner of a farm leased to Andreas Rouse ... to the line of Philip Snaver ... Joen Lodowick ... Joen McMullen ... Ephraim Bailey."

The map showing the Van Rensselaer Manor Leases, 1737, has a 137 acre farm in the name of Hezekiah Mills bordered by the farms mentioned above.

The farm mentioned here as leased to Andreas Rouse was the southernmost of his two farms and was on the road referred to in the following item as running from Philipstown to Schodack Landing.

Henry Snaver lot - sold to David Birch, dated 26 August 1790 - and is mentioned as being on the road from Phillipstown to Schodack Landing. (Van Rensselaer Manor - Schodack Surveys). Phillipstown appears to have been about 14 miles from Albany.

(f) Van Rensselaer Manor Lease Ledgers:

Andries Rouse. Lease dated June 11, 1796.

Now Abel Merchant.

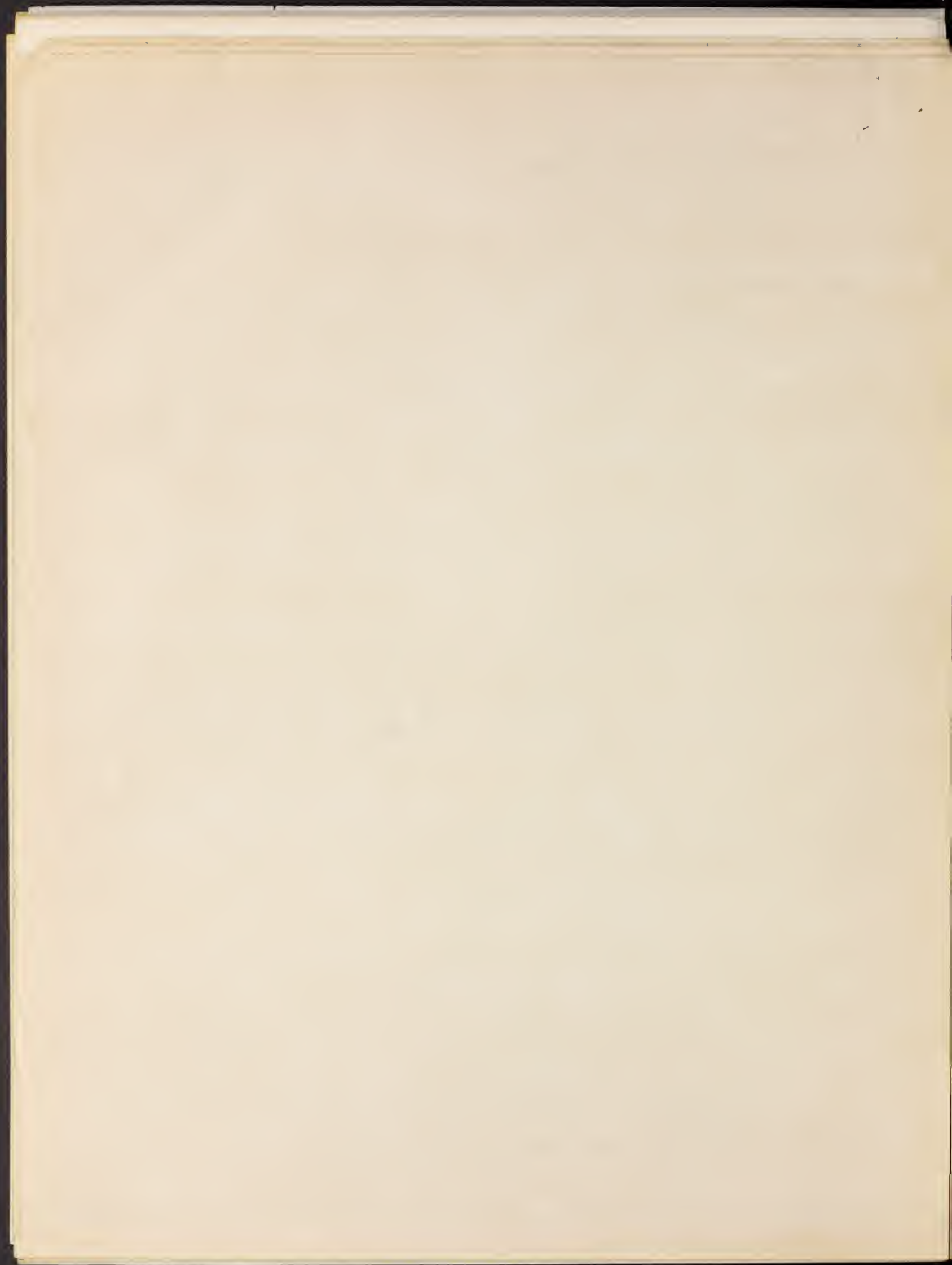
(Note: "Now" indicates that the property was leased subsequently to the other person named.)

This was the northernmost farm of Andries Rouse and was marked as containing 131 acres.

D-2. Conrad (Koonraet, Coenradt) Rouse (Rausen, Rouws, Rowse) (1741-1810)

(a) From History of Greene County, N. Y., Lutheran Church Record, 1704-1743. Church record ends at 1743 - saying that the continuance is only of the local (Athens) families:

Jon. Rausen, wf. Catharine, had Conrad bp. Nov. 17, 1741.



D-2. (b) From an old grave yard in North Chatham, N. Y.:

In memory of Conrad Rouse who died October 31, 1810, aged 69 years.

Catherine Rouse who Departed this Life the 9th Day of May in the Year of our Lord, 1818, aged 69 years, 3 months, 11 days.

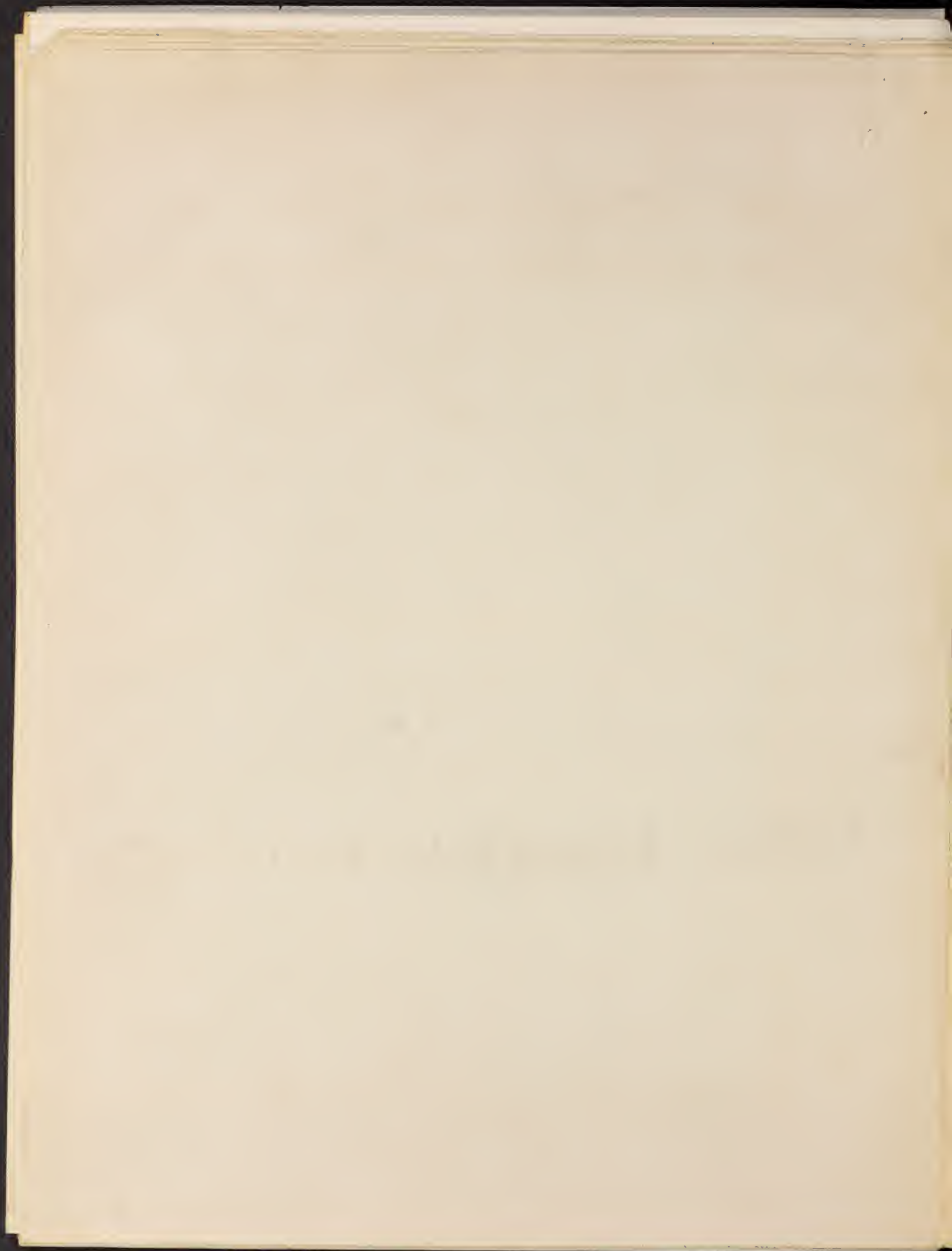
- (c) Report of the New York State Historian for 1897, Colonial Series, Volume II, Page 307: Muster Rolls for 1767. In Captain Joacnam Staats' Company for the East Side of the Hudson River, containing 272 names, there occur the names: Jonn Rouws and Koonraet Rouws. These names are preceded by: Casper Lodewick, Jonn Lodewick, and Philip Snaver and followed by John Mackmolen, (John McMullen, presumably - an illustration of the rather free style of spelling frequently met with in all these documents), Peeter Louwer, Kasper Louwer, Mikel Louwer, Casper Sprynstry, Casper Halback, Jow Primmer, several Wilsons including an Andrew Wilson, Hendrick Poster and John Macag. These names occur in the order shown as part of a rather long list double columned on five pages. One might at first think that they are haphazardly arranged but as explained in the reference to the map below, one can almost follow, using a little imagination, the path of the compiler of this list as he went from farm to farm recording names of those required to report for militia training.

- (d) Map showing the Van Rensselaer Manor Leases, 1737.

The portion of the above map which I have covers an area of approximately 36 square miles and is very nearly square in shape, being about 6 miles by 6 miles. One of the boundaries of the portion I have is marked "South Line of Manor of Rensselaerwyck." I understand it is principally of the Schodack area. As nearly as I can intrepit it from other sources, the Andries Wilson farm which was adjacent to Andries Rouse's south farm was at Philipstown, a distance of 14 miles from Albany. This would locate pre-revolutionary Phillipstown near present day Nassau, N. Y.

There are some 103 different printed names on this map and about 113 different farms. The original map appears to be in rather bad condition. Many names have been added in pencil showing subsequent leases. Out of the 103 names on the portion of the map of the Van Rensselaer Manor leases, 31 were listed in Joacham Staats' Company of 1767, mentioned above, and in 11 other cases surnames correspond. The date of this map is 1737 but from the similarity between the arrangement of farms on the map and the order of names on the Muster Roll of Captain Joacham Staats' Company for 1767, mentioned above, I would think the probability is high that the map depicts a settlement pattern that was in existence in 1767.

Although the names of John Rouws and Koonraet Rouws do not occur on this map, the name of Andries Rouse occurs on two farms not so very far apart. The names of those mentioned above as listed with John and Koonraet Rouws in Captain



D-2. (d) (Continued)

Joacham Staats' Company had farms in the immediate neighborhood of those of Andries Rouse.

(e) Sylvester's History of Rensselaer County, N.Y., states that "A map drawn by John Bleecker in 1767 shows there were four actual settlers in the town (i.e. present day Nassau, N.Y.) besides Mr. Primmer who settled in 1760. They were Hugh Wilson, Henry Post, John McCagg and John W. Schermerhorn." It is interesting to note that Capt. Joacham Staats' Company of 1767 entitled "A lyst from the East Side" contained eleven Schermerhorns, a Jow Primmer, four Wilsons, as well as Hendrick Poster and John Macag, already mentioned in (c) above. Accordingly I am of the opinion that the 1737 map of the Van Rensselaer Manor leases records a settlement pattern that had already been in existence at least twenty years.

(f) Incidentally I did an analysis of this map comparing the printed names on the map with various lists. The results are as follows:

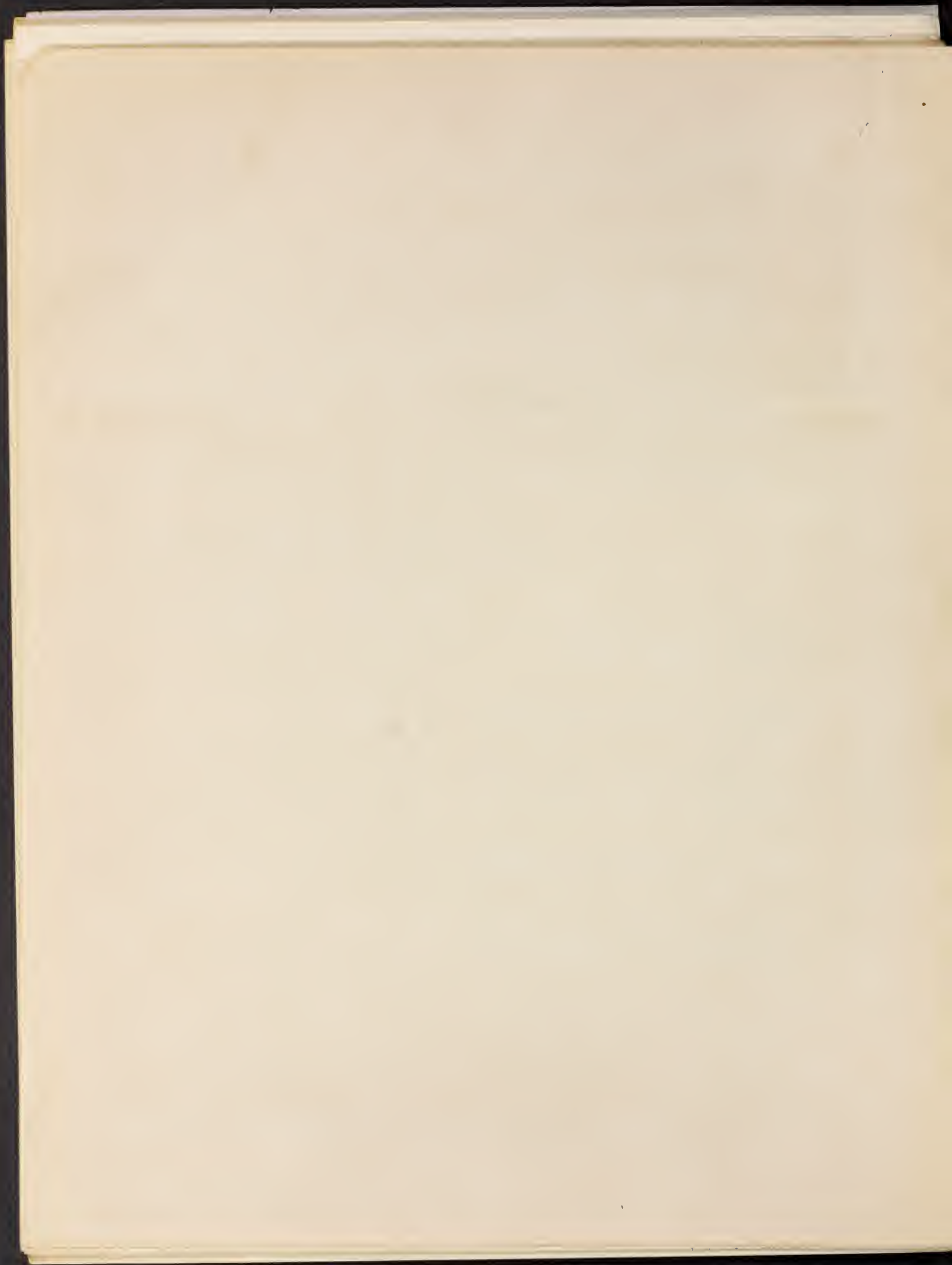
Correspondence between the 36 square mile portion of map of Van Rensselaer Manor leases and the lists shown at the left.

<u>List</u>	<u>Full Names Correspond</u>	<u>Other Cases in which Surnames only Correspond</u>
Captain Joacham Staats' Company, 1767	31	11
Albany County Militia - Fourth Regiment - Colonel Kilian Van Rensselaer	30	16
Albany County Militia - Seventh Regiment - Colonel Abraham J. Van Alstine	5	3
Albany County Militia - Eighth Regiment - Colonel Robert Van Rensselaer	9	10
Albany County Militia - Fourteenth Regiment - Colonel John Knickerbacker, Colonel Peter Yates	2	2
Former neighbors of George Rowse	8	1

(g) From records of the Dutch Reformed Church, Kinderhook:

1775: Hugh McMullen and wife Rosina married - Witnesses were Conrad and Catherine Rouse. (Hugh McMullen's name is on the Van Rensselaer Manor map.)

(h) From New York in the Revolution, Page 109: Albany County



D-2. (h) (Continued)

Militia - Seventh Regiment, Colonel Abraham J. Van Alstine:
Rouse, Coenradt.

- (i) From Fernow's "Roster of (N.Y.) State Troops:

	<u>Regiment</u>	<u>Company</u>
Rouse, Coonradt, pvt.	Van Alstyne	Ostrander

(It is interesting to note that two books presumably based on the same source material show differences in spelling of both the Christian name and the surname.)

- (j) From 1790 Census:

Conrad Rouse: 1 son 5 daughters.

- (k) Columbia County History: Under Chatham, 1795, there are listed men who were to give so many days to road repair - Conrad Rouse is listed for 5.

D-3. Daniel Rouse (Roos, Race)

- (a) Baptismal record from the Schodack Reformed Church records: April 24, 1772, Johannes, son of Daniel Roos and Bata Bont.

- (b) From "New York in the Revolution" Albany County Militia - Fourth Regiment, Colonel Kilian Van Rensselaer: Page 106: Race, Daniel (In the same regiment: Roua, Jacob; Rouse, Baltus; Rouse, Frederick.)

- (c) Fernow's "Roster of (N.Y.) State Troops:

	<u>Regiment</u>	<u>Company</u>
Rouse, Daniel, sgt.	Van Rensselaer	Staats.

D-4. France Rouss (Rose)

- (a) Report of the New York State Historian, 1797, Colonial Series, Volume II, Page 821: A List of Men under the Command of Lieut. John M. Veeder and Ensign Gerret Banker in the Colony of Rencelarswick: Frans Rose.

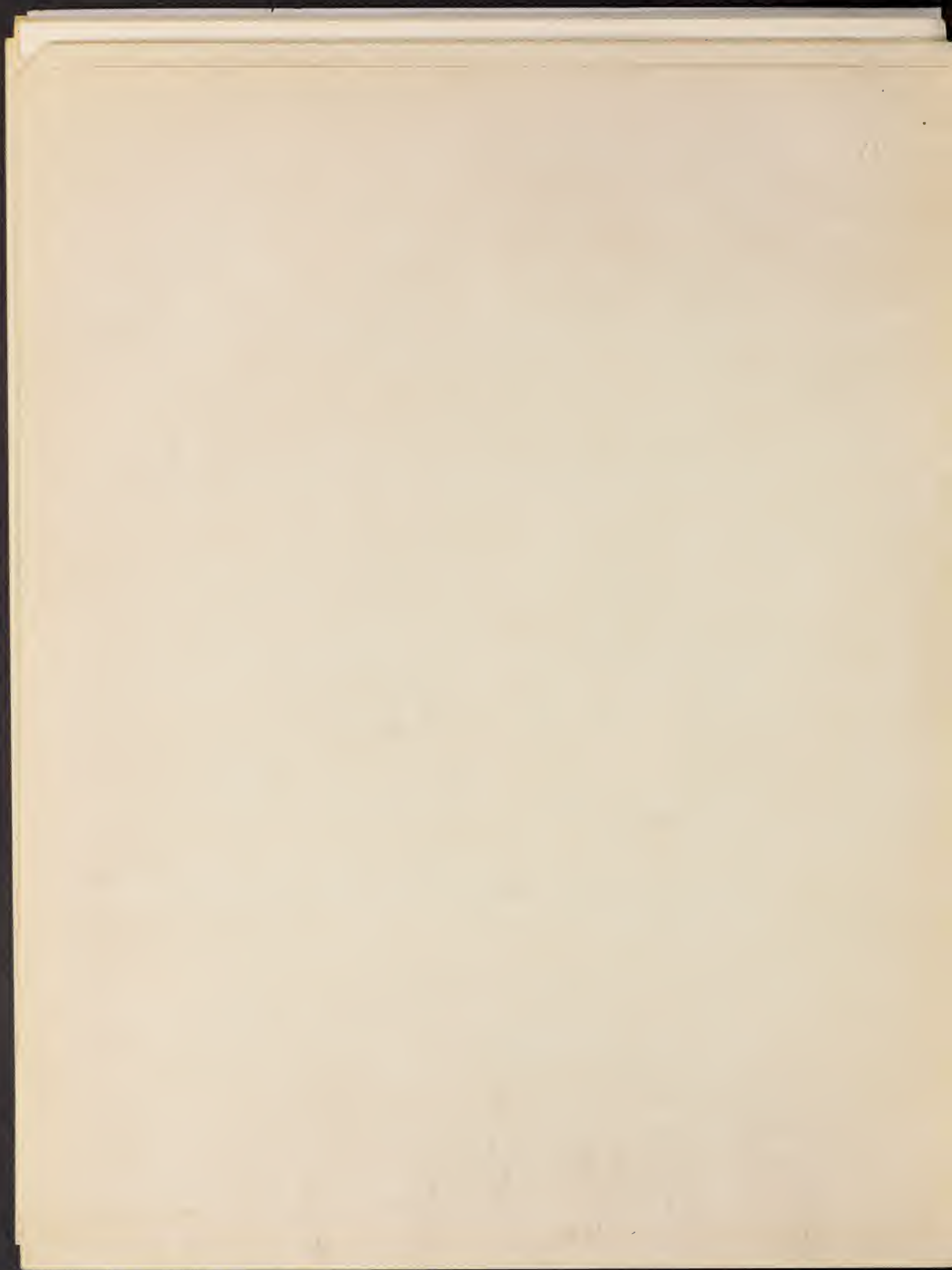
- (b) From "New York in the Revolution":

Albany County Militia (Land Bounty Rights) - Third Regiment, Capt. John Vanderhayden: Page 224: Rouss, France. (The name of Frederick Rouss occurs in this list.)

D-5. Frederick Rouse (Rouss)

- (a) From "New York in the Revolution":

Albany County Militia - Fourth Regiment, Colonial Kilian Van Rensselaer:



D-5. (a) (Continued)

Page 106: Rouse, Frederick (The Fourth Regiment also contained the names: Race, Daniel; Rous, Jacob; Rouse, Baltus.)

(b) From "New York in the Revolution":

Albany County Militia (Land Bounty Rights) - Third Regiment, Capt. John Vanderheyden:

Page 224: Rouss, Frederick (This list also contained Rouss, France.)

(c) Fernow's "Roster of (N.Y.) State Troops":

	<u>Regiment</u>	<u>Company</u>
Rous, Frederick, pvt.	Van Rensselaer	Turner
Rouse, Frederick, pvt.	Van Rensselaer	Woodworth

(d) From Van Rensselaer Manor Lease Ledgers:

Frederick Rouse. Lease dated April 30, 1795, Greenbush.

Now M. Van Alstyne & Wm. Roberts.

Jan. 2d, 1799: To 1 yr rent farm by lease.

1802: Sale of $\frac{1}{2}$ to M. Van Alstyne.

1802: May 20. Sale by M. Van Alstyne to John P. Cole.

(Greenbush is now the site of the City of Rensselaer on the Hudson River opposite Albany. There is now a Village of East Greenbush about half way between the City of Rensselaer and Nassau on Highway No. 20.

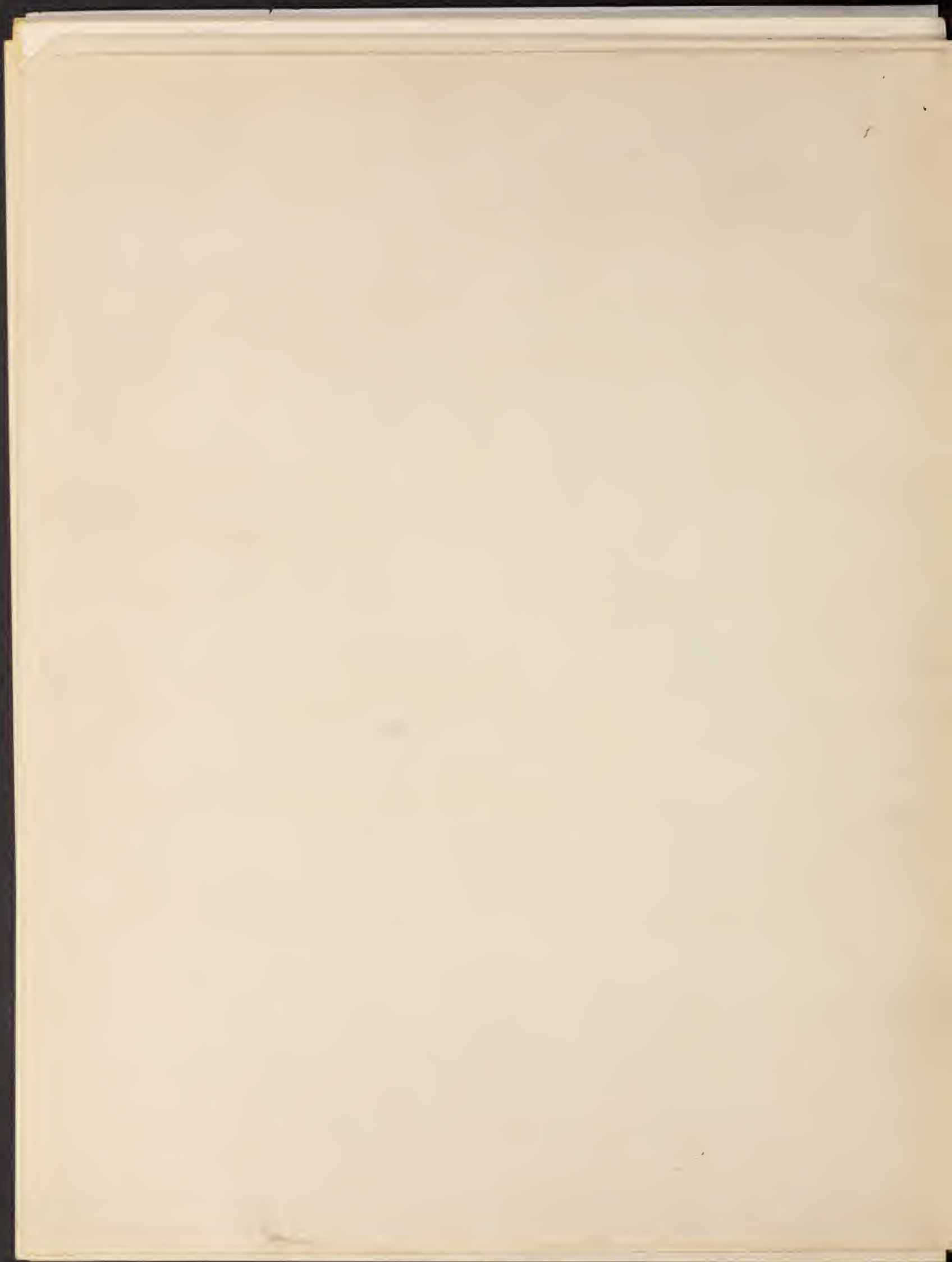
D-6. George Rowse (Rouse) (1749 or 50 - 1832)

(a) There seem to be some indications that George Rowse was a son of John Casper Rausch and his wife Anne Catharine. (See reference B-3.)

(b) George Rowse and his wife Christiana Shioley had ten children: Catharine, Ann, George, Mary Mattan, John, Mary, David Andrew, Henry, Elizabeth, and Jacob Shibley. Note that the names of the first, second and fifth child are Catharine, Ann, and John, possibly named after John and Ann Catharine Rausch.

(c) Thirteen of his neighbors who certified that George Rowse had leased 120 acres of land from the Rensselaers in 1768 in Philipstown, Rensselaerwyck, County of Albany were: James Slitor (VRML), Henry Simon (?), Thomas Wood, John McMullen (VRML), John Lodewick (VRML), Andreas Rouse (VRML), John Patten (VRML), Henry Shibley (VRML), John Bochnus (VRML), Mical Caning (?), Baltus Rouse (?), Derick Willson, and Derick Sliter (VRML). Those with the letters (VRML) after them indicate the names of eight of the persons on the map of Van Rensselaer Manor leases. Those followed by (?) indicate doubt as to spelling of name.

(d) One of George's children, David Andrew, may have been named after Andrew (Andries) Rouse.



D-6. (e) From other records it appears that Jasper House was born in 1742 or possibly 1751. Unfortunately the historical records from which items were taken in D-7 and D-8 were supposed to have come to an end in 1743, except for local (Athens) families. Since Athens is on the west side of the Hudson River opposite the area where Jasper House (see reference A-1) lived, it is possible that John Jasper House's wife had come from the west side of the Hudson and that the family had possessions done there when they visited her family in Athens.

D-7. Hurman (Harmannus) House (Rouse, Rous)

(a) There is in Volume 2, "American Ancestry" a pedigree starting with Hurman House, no date, and a son, born in 1773, d. 1807; Mar. Elizabeth Ames. He was of Chatham. He had a son Horace, b. 1820, who mar. Mary Carey, and they had sons: 1852, Lafayette, 1854, Carlton, 1857 and dau. 1859.

(b) Report of the New York State Historian for 1897, Colonial Series, Volume II, Page 331. Captain Marte Halenbeck's Company:

Harmannus Riecsie.

(It would appear doubtful from this spelling that this is meant for Harmannus Rouse were it not that nine others appear in both Captain Marte Halenbeck's Company of 1767 and also in the Albany County Militia - Tenth Regiment, Colonel Robert Van Rensselaer, mentioned on (c) following.)

(c) From "New York in the Revolution":

Albany County Militia - Eighth Regiment - Colonel Robert Van Rensselaer:

Page 112: Hurman, Rouse

Page 114: Rous, Hurman

Note: There are throughout "New York in the Revolution" many obvious duplication due to slightly different spellings of soldiers' names, since the compilations were made from many different records. It seems likely that Rouse Hurman and Hurman Rous were the same person.

(d) As an illustration of the amount of duplication that may be noted in "New York in the Revolution" I have mentioned the following names that occur in the list of the Albany County Militia - Eighth Regiment, Colonel Robert Van Rensselaer, on Page 114: Raadt, Philip; Raadt, Andrew; Raadt, Conrad. Since, as mentioned in (c), this Regiment contained Hurman Rous, it may be possible that the Andries (Andrew) Raadt and Conrad Raadt listed here might represent the compiler's effort to transcribe the names of Andries and Conrad Rous or Rouse.

(e) The name of Hurman Rouse is not shown on the portion of the map of the Van Rensselaer Manor lands which I have, but was mentioned in reference D-2-(f), Page 6, 3 persons in the Eighth Regiment are shown on this map.



B-7. (f) From "New York in the Revolution":

Albany County Militia (Land Bounty Rights) - Eighth Regiment
Page 229: Rouse, Harmanus.

(g) From Van Rensselaer Manor Lease Ledgers:

Harman Rouse. Lease dated June 11, 1787.
Now J. Strong (Sprong?) & J. Vandenberg, Schoharie
Now Schermerhorn & Van Alstyne
Jan 2, 1792. 1 year rent on your farm by lease.

(n) Vol. of Deeds, in Troy, Leases of Stephen Van Rensselaer to various people. One is to Harman Rouse, 1789.

(i) Census of 1790, New York.

Albany County	Male Adult	Male under 16	Females
<u>Rensselaerwick Town</u>			
Rouse, Herman	1	1	2

(j) Harman Rouse is listed in the 1800 census - almost next to Joshua Griffith. (See Andries Rouse, Reference D-1-(c), Page 4)

No Rouse is listed in any of the later census records.

(k) Possibly one or both of the following wives may have been daughters of Harman Rouse.

From records of Nassau Dutch Reformed Church:

July 5, 1807: Thomas Shafer and of Elizabeth Raus had
Harmanus bp, born 15 April 1807.

Henry Shafer and of Charity Raus had Henry
bp, born 8 April 1807.

In a Rensselaer County Collection of wills: In Will of Philip Shaver, dated 1804, he mentions sons Thomas and Henry.

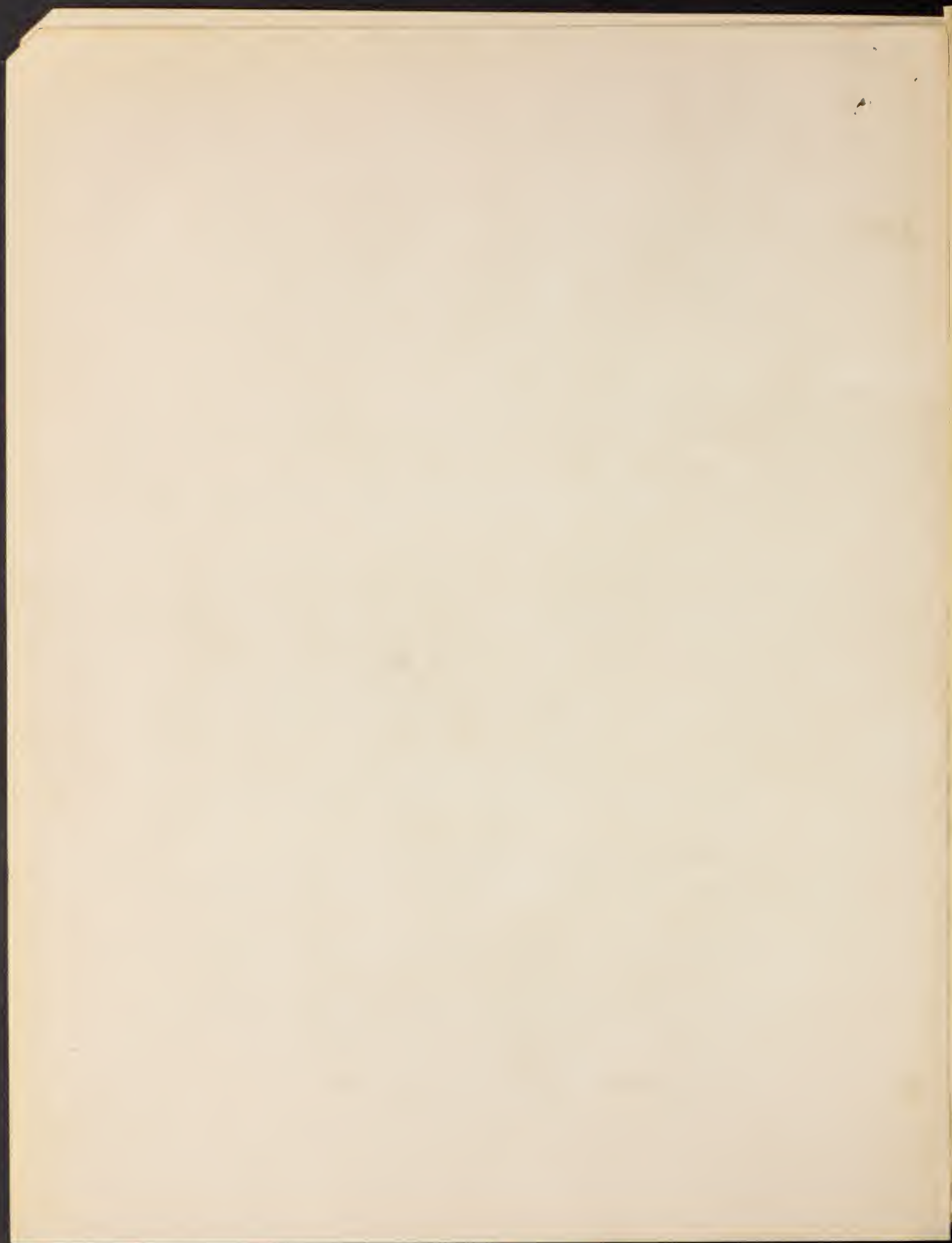
On the map of the Van Rensselaer Manor leases, Philip Shaver's farm adjoined the southern farm listed in the name of Andries Rouse.

B-8. Jacob Rouse (Rauch, Rous) (There may have been two by the name of Jacob Rouse.)

(a) From History of Greene County, N.Y., Lutheran Church Records 1704 - 1743. Church record ends at 1743, saying that the continuance is only of the local (Albany) families:

J. Nich. Hausch of Greta and Jacob bapt. 1736.

(b) From "New York in the Revolution":



D-8. (a) unclassified

Albany County Militia - Fourth Regiment, Colonel William Van Rensselaer:

Page 105: Rouse, Jacob. (Also shown in this regiment: Rouse, Baltus; Rouse, Frederick; and a Daniel Rouse.)

(c) From "New York in the Revolution":

Albany County Militia - Fourteenth Regiment, Colonel John Knickerbocker, Colonel Peter Yates:

Page 127: Rouse, Jacob (Also shown in this regiment: Rouse, John; Rouse, Jonathan; Rouse, Nicholas.)

(d) Fernow's "Roster of

	<u>Regiment</u>	
Rous, Jacob, pvt.	Van Rensselaer	Schermerhorn
Rouse, Jacob, pvt.	Van Rensselaer	De Garde

D-9. Baltus Rouse

(a) Fernow's "Roster of (N.Y.) State Troops"

	<u>Regiment</u>	<u>Company</u>
Rouse, Baltus, pvt.	Van Rensselaer	State

(b) From "New York in the Revolution":

Albany County Militia - Fourth Regiment, Colonel William Van Rensselaer:

Page 106: Rouse, Baltus (Also in the Fourth Regiment: Rouse, Jacob; Rouse, Frederick; Rouse, David.)

D-10. John (Johannes) Rouse (Rouse, Rows) (This may represent not one person but two or more)

(a) Report of the New York State Historian for 1897, Colonial Series, Volume II, Page 407, Muster Rolls for 1767. In Captain Jonathan Staats' Company for the East Side of the Hudson River there occur the names: John Rouse and Konraet Rouse. (See Conrad Rouse, Reference D-2-(c), Page 5.)

It is possible that this reference and a reference later to a John Rouse, Jr., may indicate that John, Jr., was the son of John Casper Rouse and his wife Ann Gathart.

(b) From "New York in the Revolution":

Albany County Militia - Fourteenth Regiment, Colonel John Knickerbocker, Colonel Peter Yates:

Page 127: Rouse, John (Also shown in this regiment: Rouse, John; Rouse, Jonathan; Rouse, Nicholas.)

D-10.(c) From "New York in the Revolution":

Albany County Militia (Land Bounty Rights) - Eleventh
Regiment, Captain James Waldron:

Page 233: Rouse, John, Jr.
Rouse, John
Rouse, Johannes.

Note: Since there was so much duplication of names in the
preparation of the lists in "New York in the Revolution",
it is difficult to say whether these names represent one,
two, or three people.

(d) Fernow's "Roster of (N.Y.) State Troops":

	<u>Regiment</u>	<u>Company</u>
Rouse, John, pvt.	Yates	Vanderburgh
Rouse, John, pvt.	Yates	Filles.

D-11. Jonathan Rouse

(a) From "New York in the Revolution":

Albany County Militia - Fourteenth Regiment, Colonel John
Knickerbacker; Colonel Peter Yates:

Page 127: Rouse, Jonathan (Also in this Regiment: Rouse,
Jacob; Rouse, Nicholas; Rouse, John.)

(b) Fernow's "Roster of (N.Y.) State Troops":

	<u>Regiment</u>	<u>Company</u>
Rouse, Jon'n, pvt.	Van Busselaer	-
Rouse, Jon'n, pvt.	Yates	Brown
Rouse, Jon'n, pvt.	Yates	Filles

(c) There was a Jonathan Rouse in Pittstown and Brunswick, in
the north part of Albany County.

D-12. Jonathan Rouse, Jr. (Evidently this person is fourth generation
but since there is no such category in this analysis, I shall
list him here.)

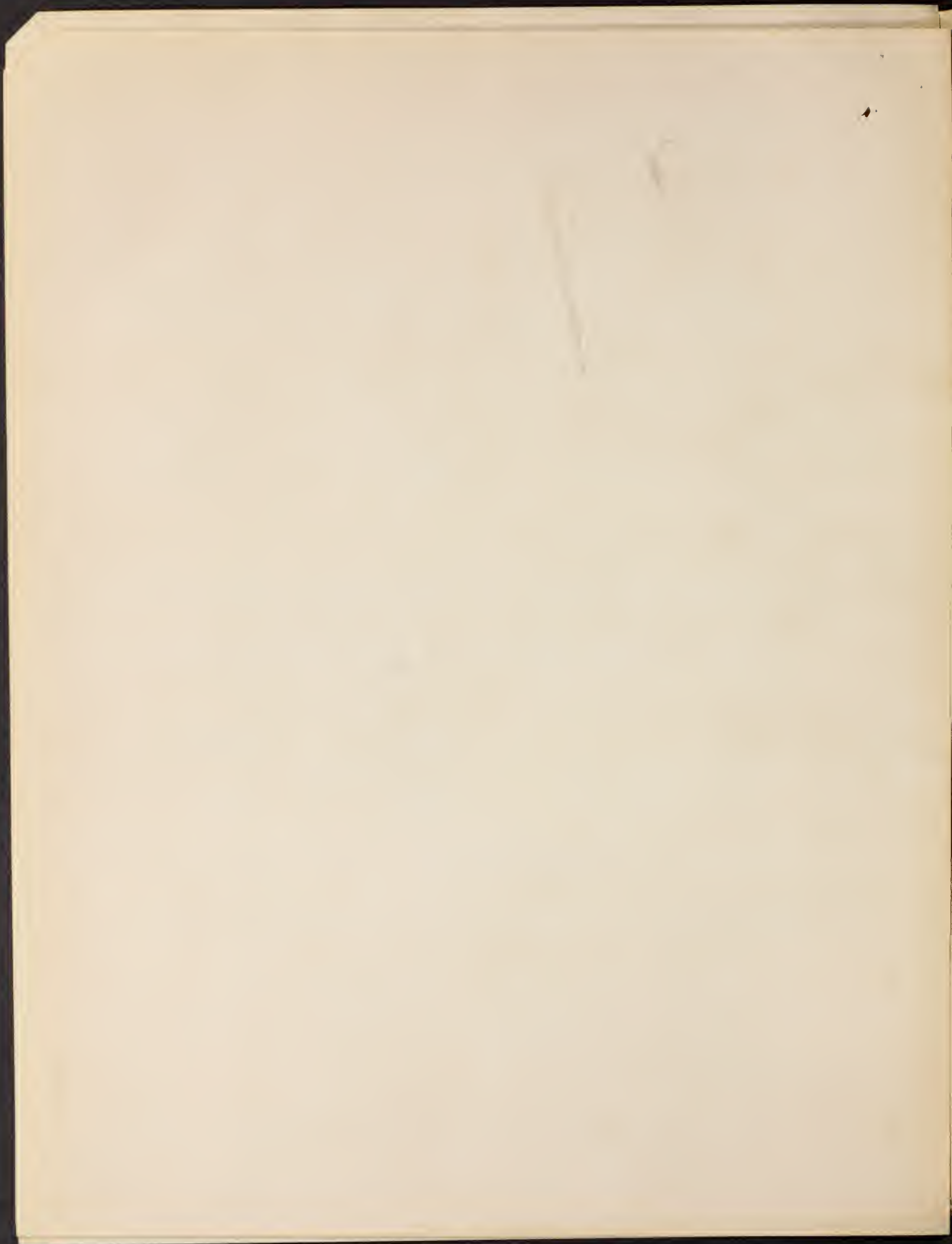
(a) Jonathan Rouse, Jr., in Pittstown in 1789 - 1813.

(c) Jonathan Rouse is mentioned in Dutchess County wills
from 1789 to 1820 as a witness.

D-13. Nicholas Rouse (Rausch)

(a) From History of Greene County, N.Y., Lutheran Church Record
1704 - 1748. Church record ends at 1748, saying that the con-
tinuance is only of the local (Athena) families.

J. Allen Rausch of Grete had Dr. Berlin copy, 1940.



D-13. (b) From "New York in the Revolution":

Albany County Militia - Fourteenth Regiment, Colonel Jacob Knickerbacker; Colonel Peter Yates:

Page 127: Rouse, Nicholas (In this Regiment there were also Rouse, Jacob; Rouse, John; Rouse, Jonathan.)

(c) Fernow's "Roster of (N.Y.) State Troops:

	<u>Regiment</u>	<u>Company</u>
Rouse, Nicholas, pvt.	Van Rensselaer	11
Rouse, Nich's, pvt.	Yates	Willis

(d) Reference in Columbia County History of a 1798 map of the Manor of Livingston: N. Rouse lived at the north end of Claremont - where Roeloff Janen's Creek enters the Hudson River.

D-14. William Roush

(a) Report of the New York State Historian for 1897, Colonial Series, Volume II, Page 818.

A List of the Men Under the Command of Leut. John M. Veeder and Ensign Gerret Banker in the Colony of Rensselaerswick, 1787:

William Roush (John Sybel and Michel Sybel were in this list. Is it possible that this is meant for Shibley?)

(b) Also in Leut. John M. Veeder's Company were Frans Rose and Joseph Rose, both of whom are elsewhere connected with the name of Rouse.

E. People by the Name of Rouse probably not connected with Casper Rouse Family

E-1. Elias Rouse (Rous, House)

(a) Report of the New York State Historian, 1896, Colonial Series, Volume I, Page 952: A Muster Roll of Men Raised and Passed Muster in the County of Suffolk, April 1759. Capt. Stephen Sayre's Company: Elias Rous, Age 20; Born Preston, Connecticut. (The above is also in N. Y. Hist. Soc. Coll. 1891.)

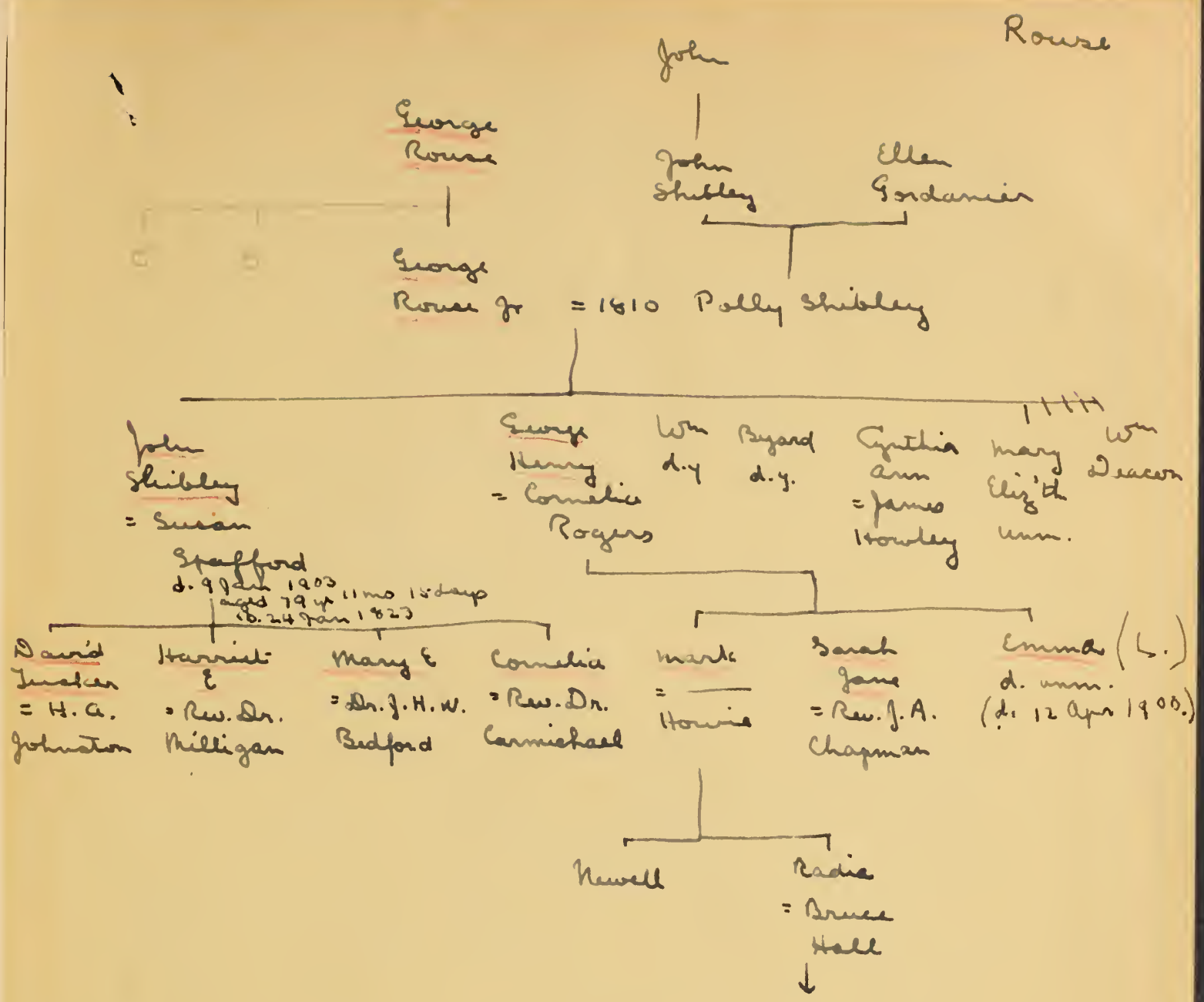
(b) Fernow's "Roster of (N.Y.) State Troops:

	<u>Regiment</u>	<u>Company</u>
Rouse, Elias, pvt.	Klack	Breadhate

(c) From "New York in the Revolution":

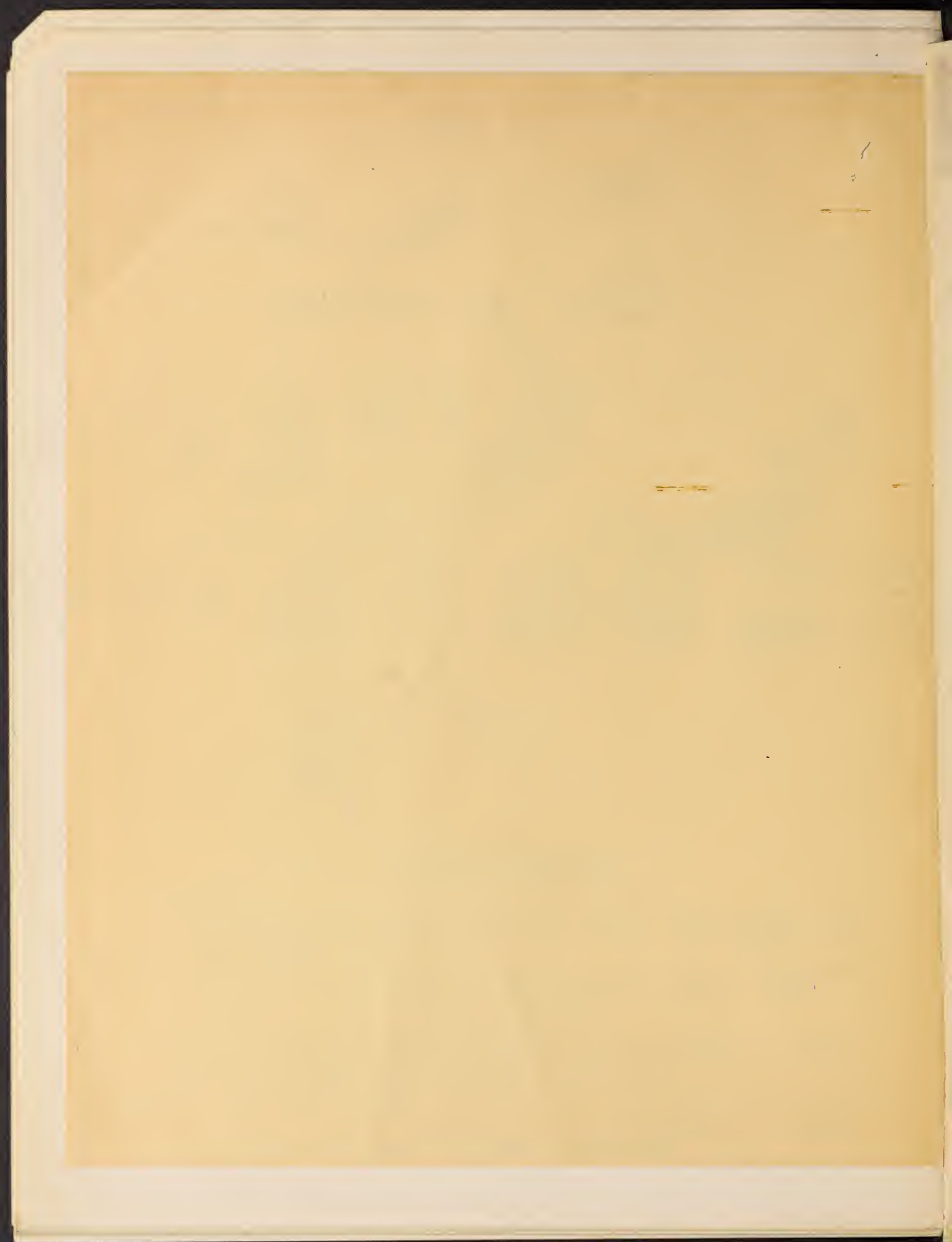
Tryon County Militia - Second Regiment, Colonel Jacob Klack: Page 176: House, Elias. (Note: In this regiment there were also Capt. Christian House; and enlisted men: House, Adam, House, Frederick, House, Warren.)





War Office Papers

- Geo Rouse 1-p 38 Sgt in Capt Christian Welch's Coy of 2d ILL R N Y.
Sorell 18 Oct 1778
- (born 1751) 1-p 10 Sgt in Capt W. Meers Co (Log. Rangers) Ris. in Chas 24 Feb 1783
Steady Service
- 1-p 57 Sgt in Maj. Edwards's Coy (Log. Rangers) Vickers 1 Jan 1782
b. America, aged 30 5' 8" 4 yrs 6 mo service.
- 2-p 30 Sgt in K. L. Amos 24 Oct 1780 at Crown Point in Kings works.
- 2-p 4 Sgt Capt Geo W. Meyers Coy, Log. Rangers, Ris. in Chas 1 Jan 1783
b. America aged 31 5' 8" 5 yrs 4 mo service.



2 - 2. John Rouse(a) From "New York in the Revolution":

Dutchess County Militia - Sixth Regiment, Colonel Morris
Graham: Page 144, Capt. John Rouse.

(b) Fergow's "Roster of (N.Y.) State Troops":Regiment

Rouse, Jno. Capt.

Graham.

H-3. Joseph Rouse (Rose, Rouse) (The following references may be to two different men.)

- (a) Report of the New York State Historian, 1897, Colonial Series, Volume II, Page 605: A Muster Roll of the Men Raised and Pass'd in the County of Westchester for Capt. Gilchrist's Company, May ye 13, 1760:
Joseph Rouse, Age 51, Born: Boston.
- (b) Report of the New York State Historian, 1897, Colonial Series, Volume II, Page 749: List of Soldiers discharged from the 3d Bat. Royal Americans, Feb 20, 1764, who appeared for Land in New York:
Joseph Rose.
- (c) Report of the New York State Historian, 1897, Colonial Series, Volume II, Page 818: ;767, A List of the Men under the Command of Leut. John M. Vesder and Ensign Gerret Banker in the Colony of Rencelarswick:
Joseph Rose.
- (d) There is a Van Rensselaer Manor Lease for a Joseph Rouse.
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May I request that you check your records and let me know if any of the foregoing items are in error. I would also very much like to be advised of any items which I do not have. I am particularly interested in establishing the ancestry of George Rouse (Reference D-6, Page 8), but any item will be very much appreciated. Frequently an apparently insignificant fact points the way to something of considerable interest.

Thanking you in advance for any assistance you may provide,

I am,

Yours very truly,

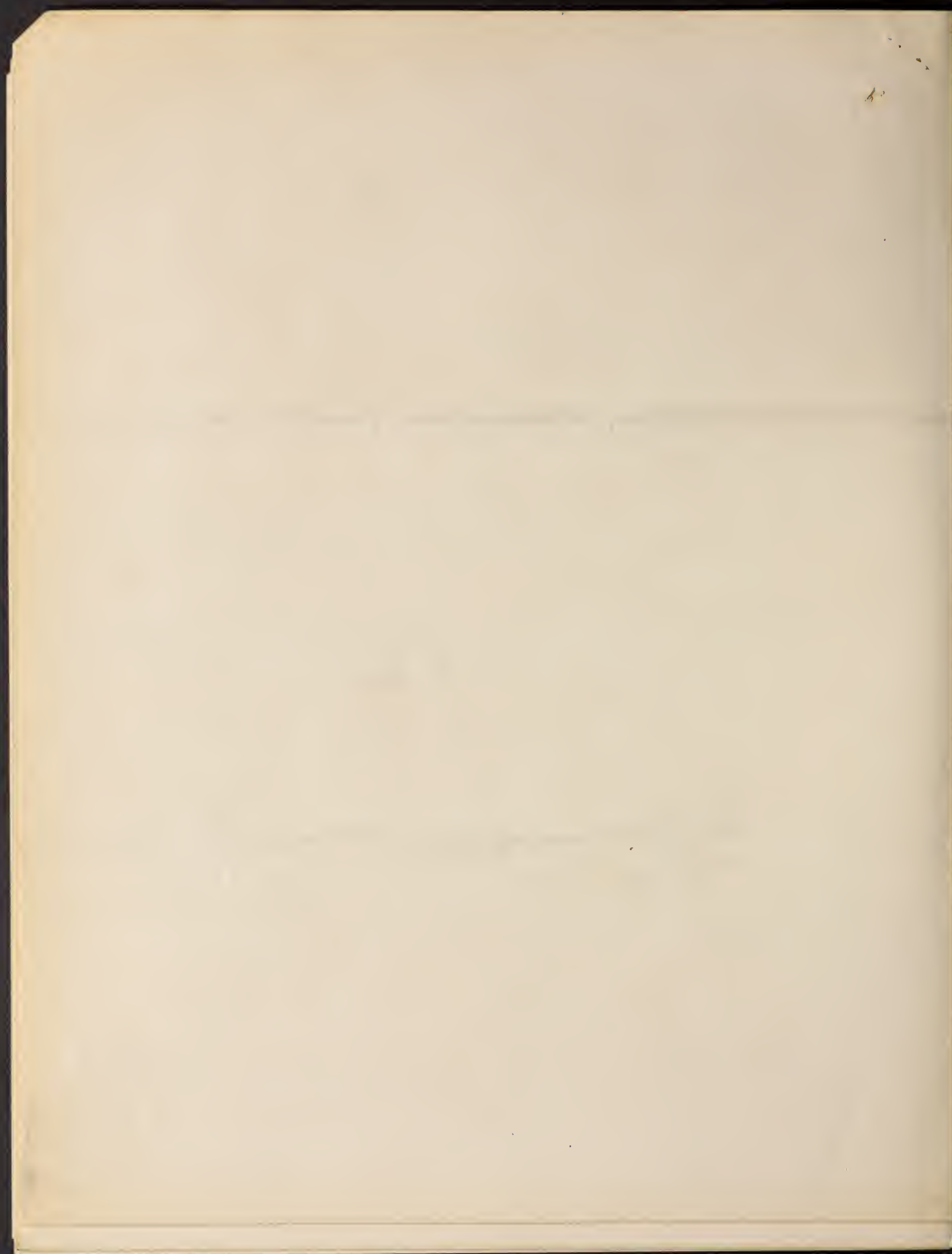


John Rouse,

95 William Street,

Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201-3100.

(Copy of this document is being furnished to the National Archives and Records Administration for their files.)



Rouse

DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS

MEMORANDUM:

Rouse, Maj. Dermot Murray
Bancroft, Ont
#3 Coy., Can. Dental Corps.

b. ^{4 Nov.} 1900 1899 Lt. 5'7½" wt. 135

Mother, Mrs. E. Rouse, Bancroft, Ont.

Enl. 9 Dec 1940, Kingston, Ont.

Ret 4 Jan 1946

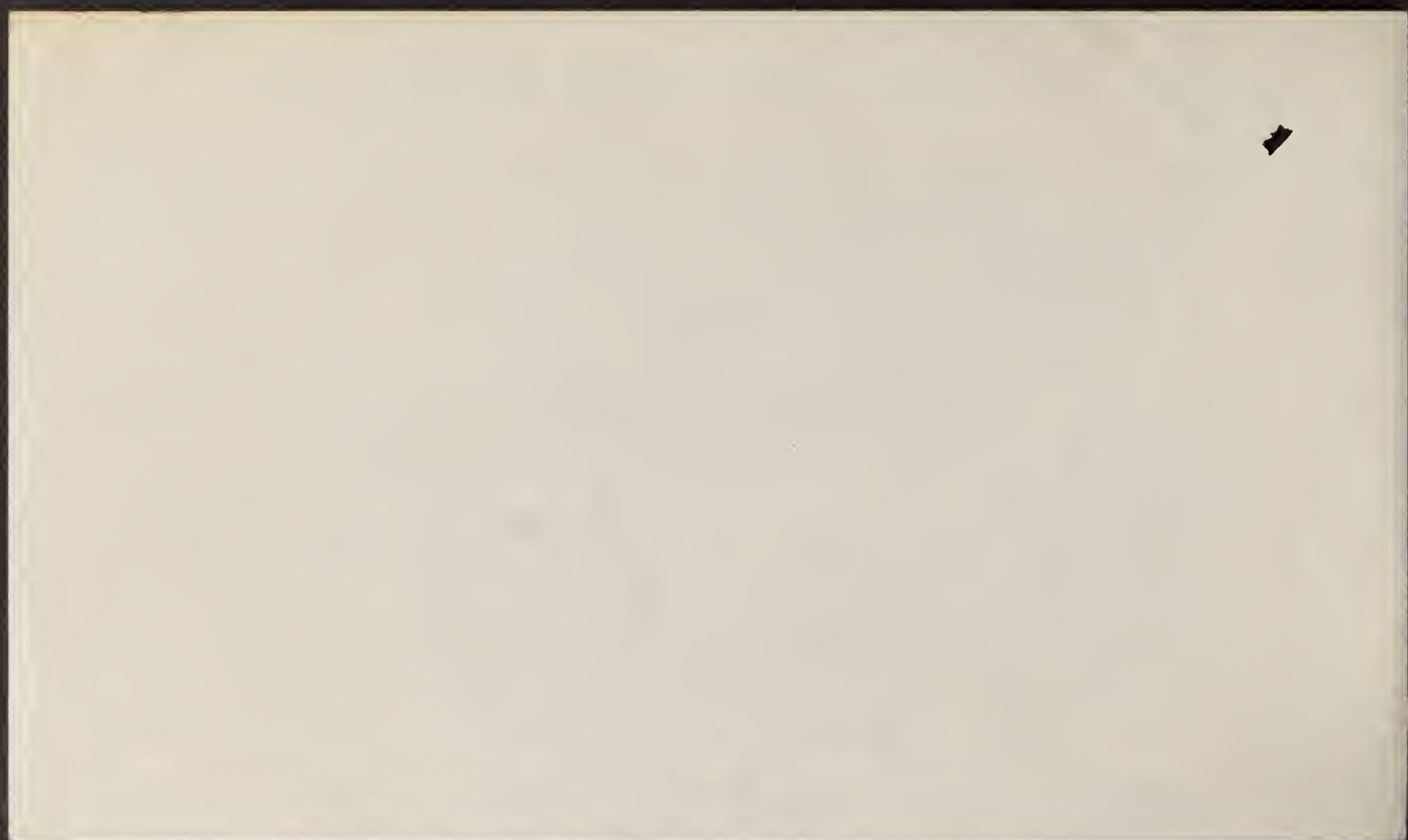
121 Days Ocas 25 Nov/43 to 14 Nov/45. Service on Continent

Grad. in Dentistry 1922 + est. in Bancroft on joining army.

Purs. for ^{5%} Osteoarthritis of left shoulder (motorcycle acc.

in Eng. Xmas 1943

Dark complexion; brown eyes; Black hair



Geo Rowse = 10.10.1773 Christian Shibley

1751

b 1755

ae 83

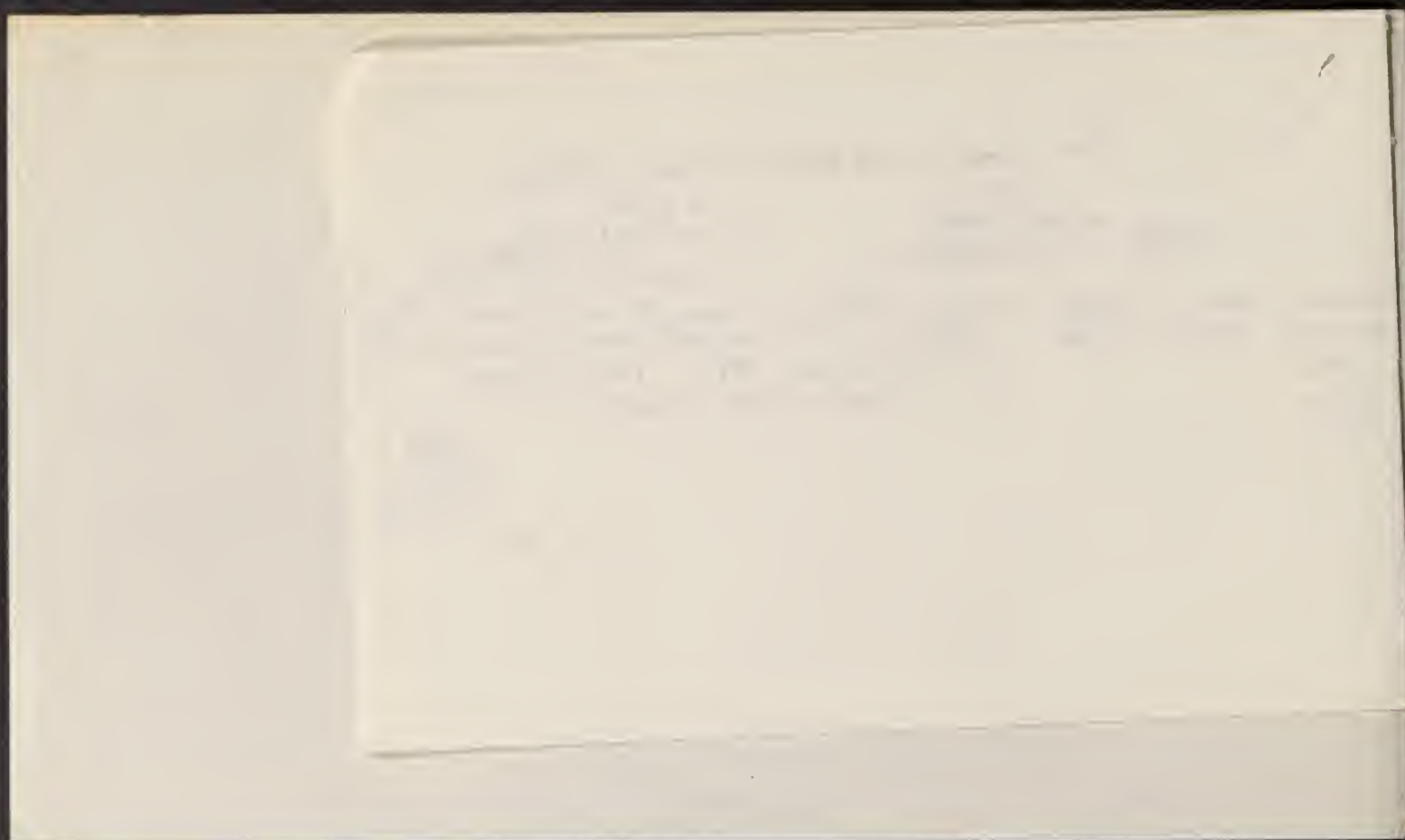
ae 30 = 1781

d. 13.12.1832

ae 26.10.1783 d. 27.4.1847 ae 93

Catherine	Ann	George	Mary	John	Mary	David	Henry	Elyth
19.7.1774	4.1.1776	27.10.1777	Mallam	7.2.1786	14.8.1788	Andrew	17.6.1794	13.6.1797
= 24-1			27.2.1785	7.3.1786	14.8	1.12.1791	bp 6.7	
Aaron				bp 12.3	bp 21.9	bp 25.12		
Allen								

Geo
Shibley
18.10.1800



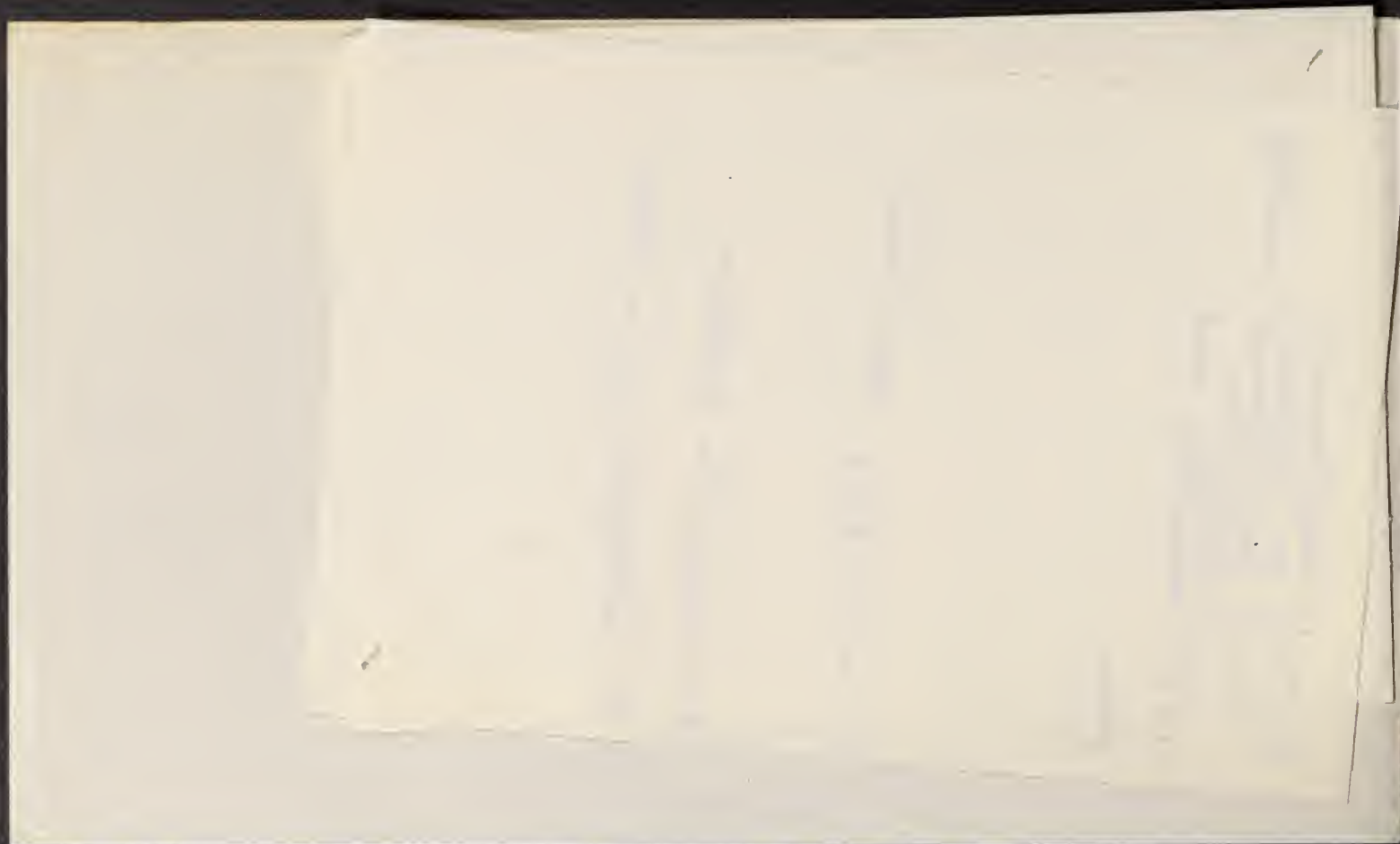
77 Aug 16 - Dept. Claverack.
27 Ann Battenkill
Oct 10 Grand Battenkill at Mohr Kill
17 Hunt for Cam
Nov 3 M. folium
- 78 11-10 Wers Co R.R.M. Gorel.

~~81~~

80 K. Lams group Crown Point

82 Ed. Jessup Co. Vercheres.

83 Capt. Myers Co. Riv. du Chene.



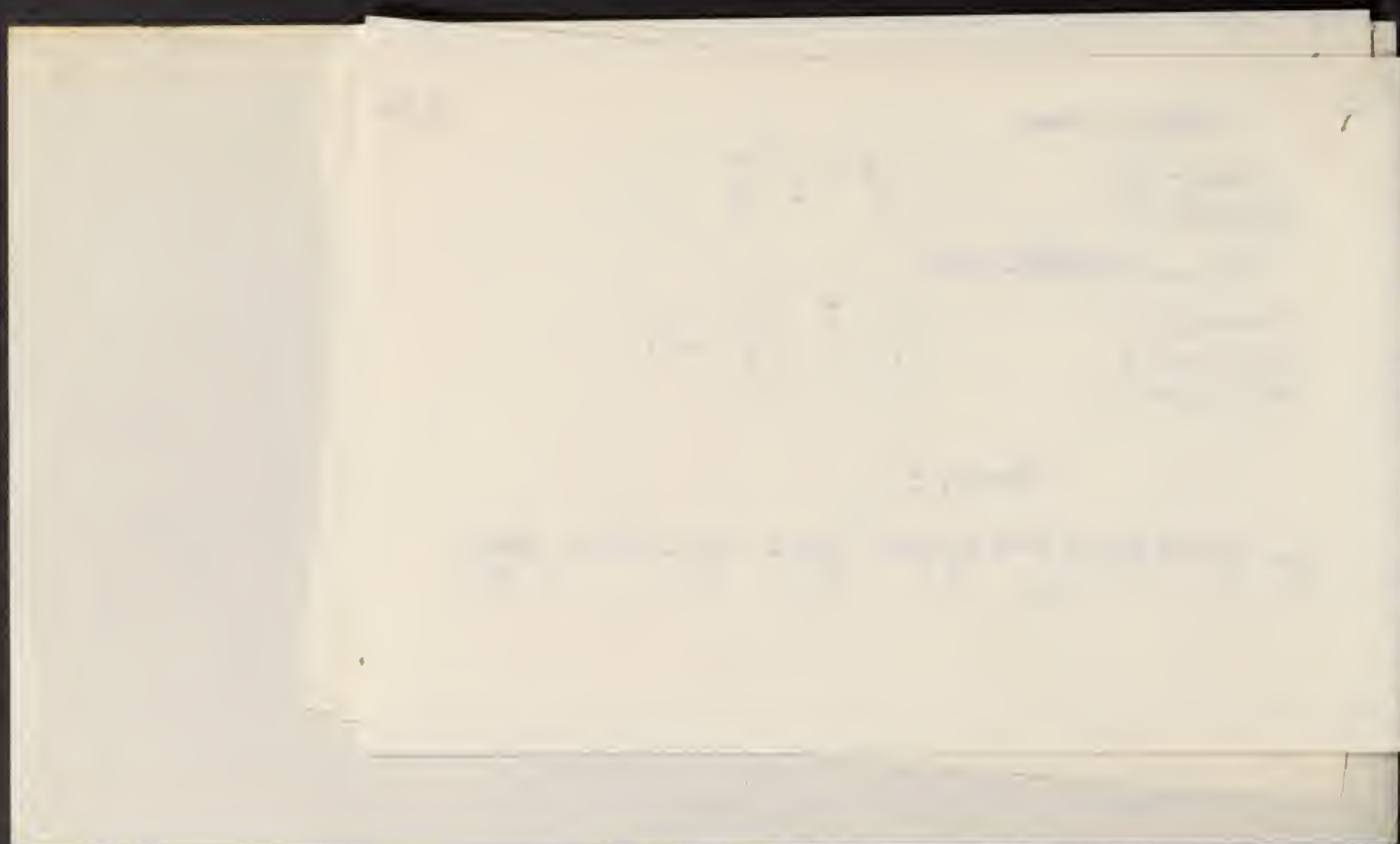
Pittstown Town

34
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11 32

Casper R	2	1	3	
Jonathan R	1	2	3	
Rennelack R				
Henry S	1	4	3	
Andreas R	1	1	3	01
Herman R	1	1	2	

Henry S

no French Jacob Geo Mahala David Cyren Henry Saml
84 91 93 95 97 99 06



John of Switzerland

= 1^o Irish woman

= 2^o Ann Wergmann of Holland

		III			II			I	
Son	Son	John	Susan	Margt	Henry	Ann	David	Jacob	Christian
settled in		Ellen					1766	1770	1755
Pennsylvania		Gardner					-1842	1837	Lizzie
		28 in							
		1782							
		(b 1753)							

K. L. Arms raised by order of Gen Sir Guy Carleton for H.M.
Service 7.6.77

Sred Oct 16 1778

Geo Roush opt making shingles

Dale Glebe

Philip Bonestill

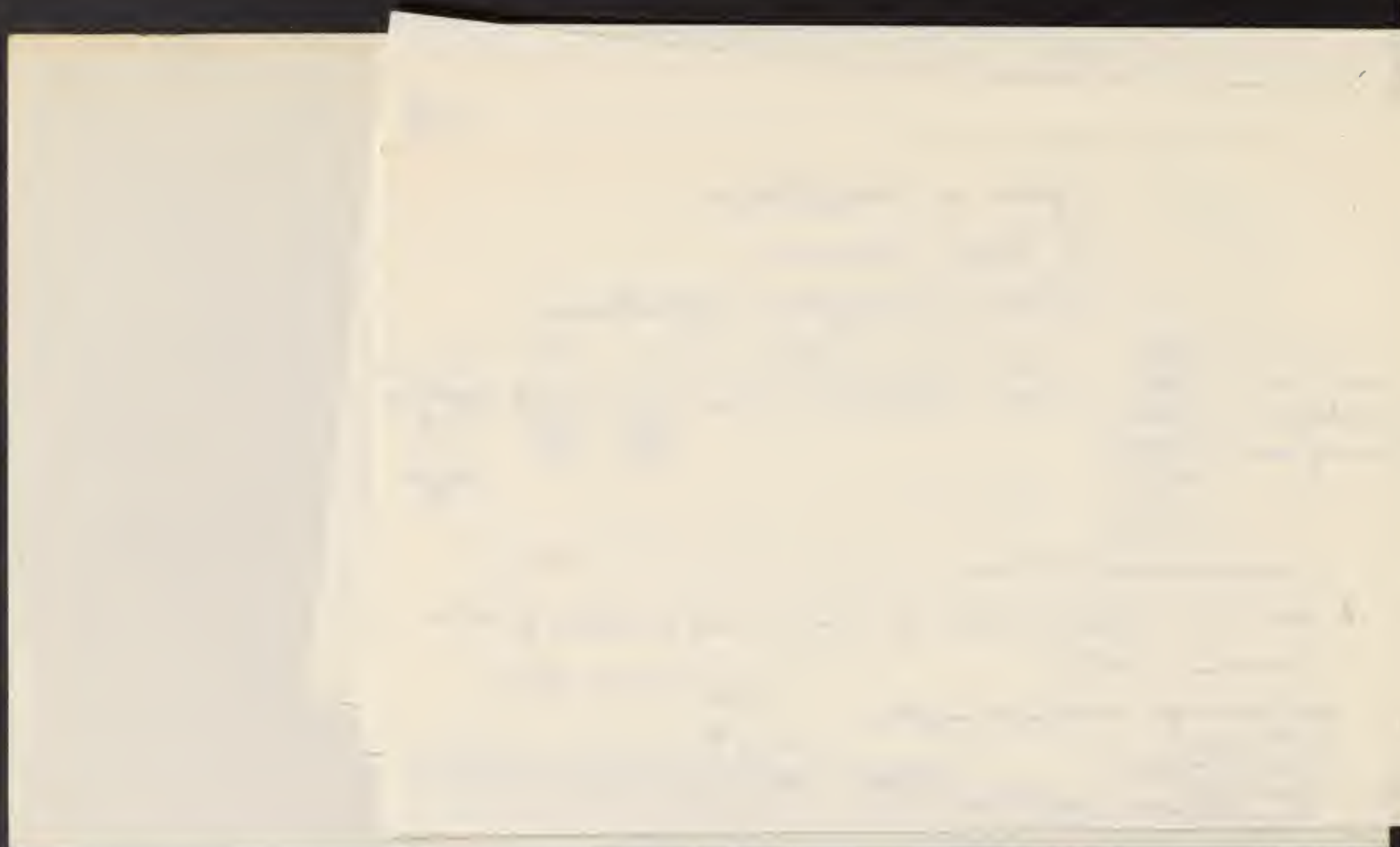
Jacob Hess

Friedrich Balen John Bork

ditto

W.O.P.

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Census of 1790

New York

Albany County

Catskill Town

Rouse, John 3 1 4

Easton Town

Rouse, George

1 1 2

Halfmoon Town

Rouse, John

4 4 4

Pittsford Town

Rouse, Casper

2 1 3

" Jonathan

1 2 3

Rensselaerwick Town

Rouse, Andreas

1 1 3 0 1

" Herman

1 1 2

" Hendrich

1 0 4

Shibley Henry

1 4 3

Stephentown Town

Rouse, Joseph

1 3 1

Waterliet Town

Rouse Thomas

1 1 2

Clinton County

Champlain Town

Rouse, Lewis

3 1 2

" James

1 1 4

Columbia County

Clermont Town

Rouse Nicholas

3 2 2

Kindelhook Town

Rouse, Coonadt

1 1 6

New York City & County

N.Y. City, Out Ward

Rouse, Thomas

1 0 3

Washington County

Argyle Town

Rouse, Nicholas

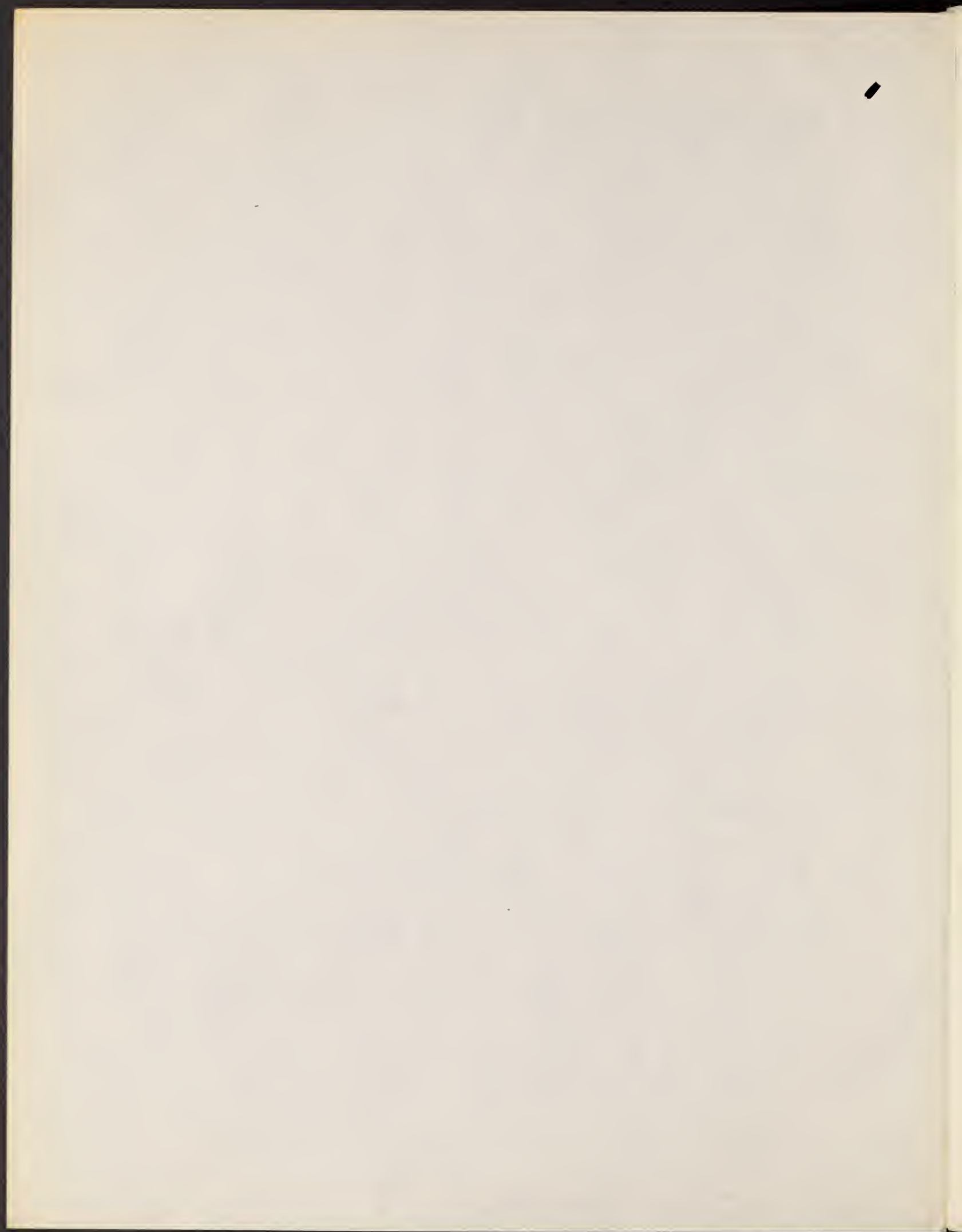
1 4 4

" George

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" Jacob

1 1 6



McDowall Register

Marriage

George Rouse & Mary Shibley, both of Ernesttown, 31 July 1810.

Lutheran Church Records.

Baptisms

George Rouse, born Aug 13, 1810, son of Conrad Huffman and ~~Mary~~ Jane Shibley

Sponsors George & Mary Rouse

John Shibley, born May 23, 1812 son of George Rouse and Mary Shibley.

John Ham Register

Cephas H. Miller and Jane Keeler, both of Ernesttown, were married by license on the 21st of March 1837 in the presence of Adrian McKim and Ann Rouse

Adrian H. McKim
Cynthia Rouse.



May 7 1960 Query.

C-4369 (3) BULLOCK-ROUSE

Samuel Bullock of Rehoboth, Mass., marr. May 26, 1675 Thankful Rouse.

Reply July 16, 1960

John (1) Peabody, b. 1590; at Plymouth, Mass., 1636; came on the "Planter," 1635; d. Bridgewater, Mass. 1666; mar. in Eng. Isabel Harger, sister of Thomas. Children were:

1. Thomas, prob. stayed in England
- 2 - prob. Francis of N.H., 1614-1698, mar. Lydia —; mar 2d 1648 Mary (Foster) Wood, widow of Daniel & dau. of Reginald & Judith Foster of Ipswich, Mass.
3. William, 1619-1707, mar. Dec. 26, 1644, Elizabeth Alden, dau. of John & Priscilla (Mullins) Alden, of the Mayflower.
4. Annis (or Agnes) mar. John Rouse & had dau.

Thankful who mar. Samuel Bullock

C.B.E.

Reply Oct. 8, 1960.

Information taken from the Boston Transcript of May 16, 1930, no other source, states that Thankful Rouse who mar. Samuel Bullock was dau. of John Peabody. Do not find the name of John Peabody among the passengers of the ship "Planter," although Francis is listed. In "Peabody Genealogy" by Selim Hobart Peabody, it states that John Peabody mentions in his will John Rouse and his son John Rouse. John Rouse married Annis Peabody. Their children were:

Mary married — Price

No dau. Thankful is given.

John

Simon

Anna, married — Holmes

Elizabeth married — Bourne.

John Rouse and Annis, his wife, each left wills. Their children are mentioned as given above, but no Thankful. The Rehoboth, Mass. V.R., p. 728, gives the marriage of Samuel Bullock, June 26, 1675, to Thankful Rouse. The Supplement gives the date as May 26, 1675, to Thankful Rouse. Pope's Pioneers of Mass. gives the same information. If anyone has more information on Thankful Rouse (Rouse), with source of information, will be happy to get it.

L.L.R. Utah.



Rouse

Christ Church, William Henry.

Register of Rev. John Doty.

Copy in the Court House, Sorel, Que.

Baptisms.

- 1786, 12 March, John, born 7 ult., son of George and Christiana Rouse.
1788, 21 Sept., Mary, born 14 ult., daughter of George and Christiana Rouse.
1791, 25 Dec., David Andres, born 1 inst., son of George and ----- Rous.
1794, 6 July, Henry, born 28 April, son of George and Christiana Rouse.

Rouse

Sons + Daughters of U. E.

- John Shibley, of Ernesttown, married Ellen Gardiner

 dau., Mary, married 31 July 1810, George Rouse
 of Ernesttown O.C. 16 Feb. 1811

Rufus Vandecar, of Ernesttown + Glanford, married Sarah.

 dau. of Silas + Rachel Reynolds
 dau. Anna, married George Rouse, of Berford. O.C. 31 May 1820

Trinity Church Records

1749 -

Rev. John Ogilvie

Baptism

1751. 17 Nov., Albany, Anthony, son of W^m Crowder + Hannah Rouse.

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Hough Sc. Bk. 1, p 49x

Harriet A. Rowse

Bath

d Jan 26, 1916 aged 79 yrs 3 mo

Held. Papers

v 166 ~~p 166~~

Geo Rowse agreed for clothing for 3 sons over to
at St Johns 1 Feb 1784

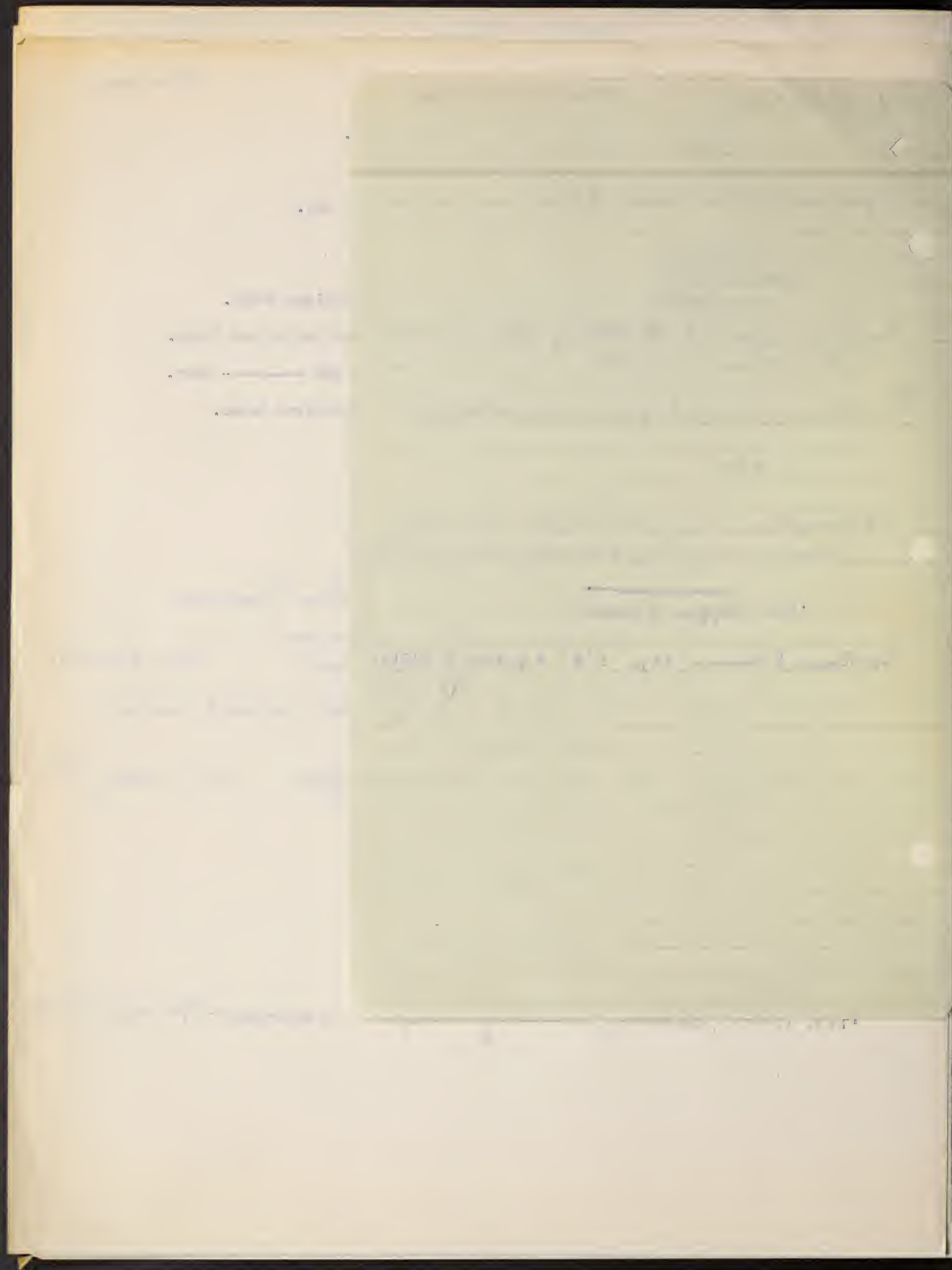
Sgt
Geo Rowse, New York, farmer, leased lands

B 161

Sgt George Rowse, served in Capt. Waters Coy
Jesse's Kings Loyal American, 27 Aug to 24 Oct 1777

War Office Papers

Geo Rowse, b. America, 30 yrs 5'8" 4 yr 4 mo (1.1.1782)
(b. 1751)



Rouse.

Heran. =
1858 abt
1927
millon = Jameson
1882 = Melaney
1902 Frank
Richard Glen & first
14 Jul 1929 cousins → Gerald

Lot 10 conc 2+3 Brighton
Farm settled by
G. Grandfather.

C.A.F.B. 1514-A
7500 Pads of 100 -9-50 (3774)
H.Q. 224-21-B-1514A

CANADIAN MEDICAL SERVICES

X-RAY REQUISITION

Reg. No..... Age.....

Rank..... Unit.....

Name..... Corps.....

Ward.....

Examination Requested.....

Clinical Diagnosis

Information desired

Unit.....

Date.....
Medical Officer

Union Cemetery
3 mi West of Brighton

Rouse

Sylvester Rouse d 18 May 1860 aged 58.

Sarah Ann, his wife, d. Mar 30, 1878, aged 67. (Melligan?)

Richard Rouse, d Feb 13, 1869, aged 31

These are Gerald Rouses great grandparents.

Miriam Rouse }
Cochrane } grand parents

Hiram Frank Rouse }
Mabel Ware } Parents

Uncles (Rouse) Milt
Milford

Census of 1851

G. Rouse	F	Frame house	to USA	Pres	75 yrs	Female (b. 11/6/7)
2nd "					59	" (b. 1794/2)
S. Hawley					36	"
E. Rouse					34	"
H. Rouse					10	"
Geo. H. Rouse		long			30	
C	"				22	Female
M. S.	"				2	
J. E. Hawley	Am. keeper	frame house		C E	32	(42?)
H	"			W M	82	Female
W	"				5	
H	"				12	
D	laborer				15-	

J. C. Clark Diary

1855 June 22 Mr. John Rouse of Bath, lost a child, being the
second within a few days, of scarlet fever



Rouse

Rouse, George, Jr. wto 12.12.1809, ² 2.13 1810

h. S. List Supp

George Sergt. Loyal Rangers.

L. B. O.

nil

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Geo 161.2.166.43.64.214.15.19.

Ret of such off men of K. Loy arms down by at Col Eb jump
as served the Camp. letters 25 June & 24 Oct 1777 who are now
actually in Can. with the comm. & ending of service. This
corps was paid up to 25 June 177 & have been in Pay since 24 Oct. full
Capt. Weber's Co.

Sgt Geo Rouse 27 Aug - 24 Oct.

Underment. Ref. Loy. Jams. lately arr. from N.Y acknowledge
receipt of clothing

Sord 19 Nov 1783

Geo Rouse 0 0 3 0 Geo Rouse St Johns 7 Feb. 1784

Gen Ret Ref Loy et al those quart & res. at Up. Posts

Sgt Geo 1 N.Y. Farmer lease lands.

Petition of Geo Rouse

I do hereby certify that in the Year 1777 I was sent as an
Express by Gen. Burgoyne to Gen. Howe. that the bearer Geo.
Rouse furnished St. Germain French with a horse & bridle
and saddle, which St French provided for me for the
benefit of Government. And that I with the said horse &
bridle & saddle was taken by the Rebels & that the said
horse &c was sold at Public Vendue by the Rebels. Further
more I have known the said Geo. Rouse to be a friend to
Government when in his Power. Francis Hugel Vercher Jan 18/82

Petition of Geo Rouse

We the subscribers do hereby certify that Geo. Rouse
late of Albany County, New York, has been from the beginning
of this Rebellion a true loyal subject, and assisted
expresses & others in raising men for His Majesty's service,
for which reasons he was forced to join His Majesty's troops



Held. Papers (May 1941) could

Rouse²

in the month of August 1777 then at Ft. Mifflin, and for his assistance to Mr. Andrew Palmateer & others in raising men, he was to be Ensign in the Company who was to be commanded by said Mr. Palmateer but finding himself neglected in that promise he then joined as Volunteer in a Company at that time commanded by Mr Ch^r Wehr, and since in Canada has done duty in the Character as Sergt. in a corps formerly commanded by Lt. Col. Jessup and behaved Always as became a true subject and soldier

Ch^r Wehr
Hermanus Best
Comrade Best-
John Reiter

St Johns Feb. 1 / 82

Geo Rouse of Co. Albany, N.Y.

Memorial Sherwell

That early in the present Rebellion your memorialist was driven from his Residence & property seized by the Rebels and himself after many difficulties escaped to the King's Troops under the Command of Lt. Gen. Burgoyne. Then still before your Memorialist was driven from the Country he had engaged a considerable number of men for His Majesty's service, and was to have been an Ensign to Capt. Palmateer's Company, but on the 16th August 1777 Lt Gen. Burgoyne issued an order for the Loyalists then under his command to join what corps they pleased. On this liberty granted the greatest part of our men joined Capt. Mackay — your Memorialist thus being disappointed afterwards joined Capt. Wehr as a Volunteer, has served in his Company ever since.

He wishes to join some of the new corps now raising as an officer

Geo. Rouse 1782.

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Reports Claims liquidated

Geo. Rouse Claim for £118.8 settled for £78



1773, Apr. 28 Bench warrant to issue for the arrest of
Sylvanus Brown, Charles Quishman and _____
Rauvson Ross for pulling down the house of
Nathan Nicholls of Soralborough & burning his
fences. v. 26, p. 353.

McDowall Register

Marriages

George Rouse. + Mary Shibley, both of Ennettown 31 July 1810

U. C. Land Book

22 Jan 1811

Mary, daughter of John Shibley of Ennettown + wife
of George Rouse

Bath United Cemetery

George H Rouse d. Mar. 12, 1881, aged 58 yrs

Emma L. Rouse, d. Apr. 12, 1900

Mark Roger Rouse, d. Aug. 4, 1928.

Bath Anglican Cemetery

David Rouse 1839-1916

Harriett A. Johnson, his wife 1845-1916



Hawley 1.5
Horse 1
Hall 1
Hare 5

Rogers 1
Rors 2

REMOVAL

Bedford 1
Brown 1
Best 3

Johnston 1.2

Shibley 1
Stafford 1

Cochran 5
Chapman 1
Carmichael 1

Miller 1.5

Nicholls 2

Wehr 3

Reusch 4

Palmentier 3

Goodman

Quishman 2

